



# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 4, Number 131.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

Price Two Cents

## HAMMOND'S MAJORITY EXPECTED TO EXCEED 40,000

### HAMMOND IS CHOSEN

Democrat Wins Minnesota Contest.

VICTORY IS SWEEPING

Majority Over Lee Expected to Exceed 25,000.

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Winfield Scott Hammond of St. James was elected eighteenth governor of the state of Minnesota by a plurality over his nearest opponent, William E. Lee of Long Prairie, variously estimated at from 25,000 to 35,000.

The victory of the Second district congressman was a sweeping one and his friends see in it a stinging rebuke to the campaign tactics of the opposition who endeavored to make the people believe that Mr. Hammond was under the domination of the breweries and other special interests.

The Democratic leader overwhelmed his Republican opponent in Ramsey county, carrying it by approximately 12,000. Hennepin county, supposedly a Lee stronghold, went for the St. James man by over 5,000. St. Louis county is claimed by the Democrats by 3,000.

The Third congressional district is expected to add at least another 4,000 to the Democratic lead. He also won

#### GOVERNOR HANNA.

North Dakota Executive Secures Another Term.



#### LANDSLIDE FOR JOHNSON

California Progressive Has Plurality in Every Precinct.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Scattered returns from all sections of the state indicate a landslide to Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive candidate for re-election over John D. Fredericks, Republican, and John D. Curtin, Democrat.

For United States senator the early returns were too close to estimate a forecast.

At anti-prohibition headquarters it was assured that prohibition had been defeated more than 2 to 1.

#### CONGRESS STILL IS DEMOCRATIC

Republicans, However, Gain Numerous Seats in House.

New York, Nov. 4.—Heavy Republican gains throughout the country in Tuesday's election gave assurances of reducing the present Democratic majority of 141 in the house of representatives by a big margin.

Returns from various states show a net gain of forty-two seats for the Republicans.

Many districts are yet to be heard from. Republican leaders are jubilant over the prospects, some predicting that the Democratic majority might be overturned altogether by the final results.

Democratic control of the senate, however, was assured. It probably will be increased from ten to twelve if Roger C. Sullivan is elected in Illinois. The sweeping Republican victory in New York, the collapse of the Progressive vote throughout the country and the upheaval in the Democratic congressional districts, generally were taken as assurances by Republican partisans that the tariff had entered into the national political conflict with telling effect.

#### G. O. P. WINS IN MICHIGAN

Eleven Republicans Are Elected to Congress.

Detroit, Nov. 4.—Scattering returns indicate that at least eleven Republicans have been elected in Michigan and the two Progressive congressmen defeated for re-election.

Frank E. Dorman, Democrat, appears certain of election and S. W. Beakes, Democrat, was running a close race for re-election with Mark R. Bacon, Republican.

#### DILLINGHAM IS RETURNED

Vermont Republican Is Re-Elected Senator.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 4.—In the fight for the United States senate between William P. Dillingham, the present senator, Republican, and the former Interstate commerce commissioner, Charles A. Prouty, who had the endorsement of both Democrats and Progressives, complete returns from eleven out of fourteen counties give Dillingham a majority of 6,559.

The Republicans claimed safe majorities on the state ticket and in the congressional district.

#### STEVENS APPEARS BEATEN

St. Paul Congressman Loses Race to Van Dyke.

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Carl C. Van Dyke, Democrat, a man new to politics, probably was elected to succeed Congressman F. C. Stevens, Republican, as representative of the Fourth district, Ramsey county.

Mr. Van Dyke said: "I am confident of election. Forty precincts in St. Paul and Rosemont give me 3,892 to 2,433 for my opponent."

Special to The Dispatch:

St. Paul, Nov. 4, 12:45 P. M.—Indications now are that Hammond's majority may reach forty thousand. Vandyke's majority over Stevens in the fourth district is more than five thousand. Swensen, democrat, is leading by a few votes in the new Tenth district. All the other districts are republican.

## GEO. L. BUNN HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED

Special to The Dispatch:

St. Paul, Nov. 4, 2:50 P. M.—Justice George L. Bunn, state supreme court, has been re-elected for the six year term. His opponent, Albert Johnson, of Red Wing, seems to have been snowed under by 25,000 on the face of the returns at hand.

#### SULLIVAN CHOSEN SENATOR

Former Speaker Cannon Again an Illinois Congressman.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The election of Roger Sullivan, a Democrat, to succeed Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican, in the United States senate and impressive Republican gains in congressional districts were the most striking features of Tuesday's election. Republican headquarters had no comment to make when informed that returns indicated a victory for Sullivan by 18,000 to 20,000 plurality. Sullivan himself claimed a much larger margin.

Among the Republican congressmen who were re-elected with the Taft administration who were elected to congress were: Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker of the house and William B. McKinley, former chairman of the Republican national congressional committee.

For United States senator the early returns were too close to estimate a forecast.

At anti-prohibition headquarters it was assured that prohibition had been defeated more than 2 to 1.

#### OREGON AND COLORADO DRY

Two Other States Remain Wet and Two to Be Heard From.

New York, Nov. 4.—Late returns indicated that of the six states that voted on prohibition Oregon and Colorado had gone dry and Ohio and California remain wet. Arizona and Washington had not been heard from.

In Ohio prohibition apparently was snowed under. The women's vote played a large part in Oregon and Colorado, where returns made it appear that the states had entered the dry column. Women voted also in California, but prohibition did not fare so well.

#### WILSON'S HOME REPUBLICAN

Fourth of New Jersey Elects Republican Congressman.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.—President Wilson's home congressional district, the Fourth of New Jersey, has elected Elijah C. Hutchinson, Republican, to succeed Congressman Allan R. Walsh, Democrat, by about 2,000 plurality.

Meager returns indicate strong Republican gains throughout the state and the Democrats probably will not have more than four or five of the twelve congressmen.

#### SHIVELY AHEAD IN INDIANA

Senator Probably Is Re-Elected by 30,000 to 35,000.

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—From incomplete returns it was indicated that Senator B. F. Shively, Democrat, would be re-elected with a probable plurality between 30,000 and 35,000.

The Republicans gained two seats in congress, carrying the Seventh and Tenth districts, and are also conceded a chance in the Second and Ninth districts, where the race is close between Democratic congressmen and their Republican opponents.

Nye Again Minneapolis Mayor.

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—Wallace G. Nye was re-elected mayor of Minneapolis by a majority which is expected to run close to 5,000. The majority received by Mayor Nye over his opponent, Alderman James D. Williams, was unexpected. Nye ran strong in every ward in the city.

#### Russia's Fisheries.

Russia ranks third among the fish and deep sea food producing countries of the world. The total yield of fish is well over \$8,000,000 worth a year, but even this great supply is not equal to the needs of the population.

Our First Sawmill.

It is said that the first sawmill in the United States was at Jamestown, from which sawed boards were exported in June, 1607. A water power sawmill was in use in 1625 near the present site of Richmond.

## HANNA WILL KEEP PLACE

Again Governor of North Dakota.

#### GRONNA FOR SENATOR

Present Incumbent Returned to Upper House of Congress.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 4.—Republicans were victorious in Tuesday's election, the entire congressional and state tickets being elected.

The Democrats, however, have made big gains in many sections, particularly on the congressional ticket, but their gains were not sufficient to overturn heavy normal Republican majorities.

For United States senator Asle J. Gronna, Republican, has been re-elected by a plurality over W. E. Purcell, Democrat, estimated at about 10,000, on the face of early returns.

Congressman H. T. Heigesen, in the First district, had the hardest fight and his victory over Fred Bartholomew will be less than 3,000.

Congressman George M. Young, in the Third district, had little trouble in being re-elected. F. D. Norton has been re-elected in the Second district.

Governor L. B. Hanna, in his race for re-election, showed heavy gains over two years ago and his total majority over Frank O. Hellstrom, the Democratic candidate, is estimated at more than 12,000.

Other Republican state candidates have been elected by greater majorities.

Woman suffrage has failed of endorsement by about 10,000 votes.

The fight for justice of the supreme court between Burleigh F. Spalding and A. M. Christianson is close. It will require more complete returns before the race can be determined.

#### CUMMINS WINS IN IOWA

State Appears to Be Almost Solidly Republican.

Des Moines, Nov. 4.—Indications point positively to the re-election of Senator Albert Cummins, Republican, by a plurality estimated at 50,000 over Maurice Connolly, Democrat, and Casper Schenk, Progressive.

Returns from counties outside of Polk, in which Des Moines is located, were exceedingly slow in coming in. Schenk, the Progressive candidate, fell far behind his estimated strength.

In the governorship race Clarke, Republican, had a lead of slightly more than 4,000 votes over John T. Hamilton, the Democratic candidate. It was estimated that Clarke's plurality would be close to 15,000.

It was practically certain that Republican candidates for congress had been elected in all of the Iowa congressional districts except the Second and Third.

The Republican state ticket appears to have been elected and the state legislature seemed certain to be Republican.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETS BIG DEFEAT.

New York, Nov. 4.—Returns indicated the defeat of the woman suffrage amendment in six states, Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. Nevada also voted the question of woman suffrage. The right of 2,939,007 women to vote was determined.

LONGWORTH WILL GO BACK

Roosevelt's Son-in-Law Runs Up Big Majority.

Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—Former Congressman Nicholas Longworth, Republican, turned the tables on his Democratic opponent, Stanley Bowdile, in the election in the First Ohio congressional district here by rolling up a substantial majority over the man who defeated him two years ago.

"It is a smashing Republican victory all around," said Mr. Longworth.

#### FRANK M. BYRNE.

Governor of South Dakota Is Given Another Term.



## PHILLIP FOR GOVERNOR

Defeats Opponents in Wisconsin.

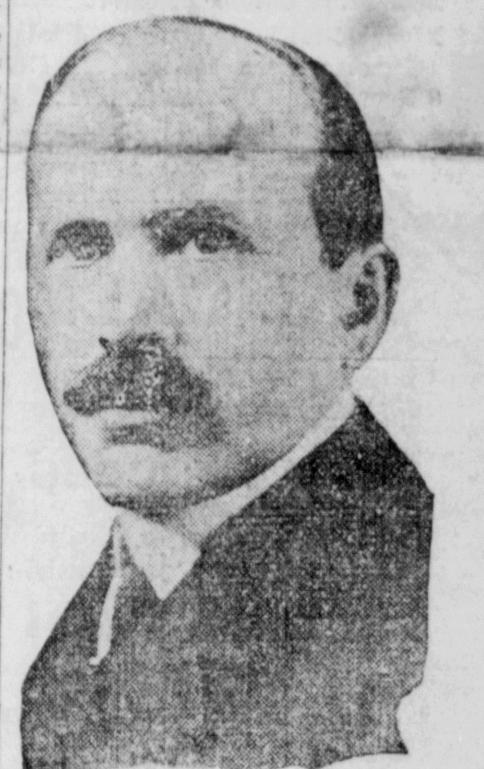
#### M'GOVERN FOR SENATOR

Almost Certain of Victory, Although Contest Is Close.

Milwaukee, Nov. 4.—Late returns from the election in Wisconsin, while not complete, indicate that Emmanuel Phillip, conservative Republican candidate for governor, will be elected by at least 25,000 votes, defeating John C. Karel, Democrat. John J. Blaine, independent, Senator La Follette's candidate, is running a poor third.

While the race for the United States senate to fill the vacancy to be caused by the retirement of Uncle Ike Stephenson is close the election of Governor Francis E. McGovern is almost certain. He was opposed by Paul Huston, Democrat, and Emil Seidel, Socialist Democrat.

The Socialists probably have elected W. R. Gaylord to congress in the



## GLYNN BEATEN IN NEW YORK

#### Whitman Chosen Governor Over Present Incumbent.

#### CUMMINS WINS IN IOWA

New York, Nov. 4.—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, Republican, was elected governor of New York by an approximate plurality of 125,000 over Martin H. Glynn, Democrat, the present incumbent.

William Sulzer, who was impeached and removed from office in the fall of 1913, running on the Prohibition and American tickets, finished third, polling it appears on the face of incomplete returns, more than 90,000 votes.

James W. Wadsworth, Republican, has defeated James W. Gerard, Democrat, for the United States senatorship by about 50,000. Bainbridge Colby, Progressive, was third, with a vote that probably will not exceed 50,000.

In 3,893 districts out of 5,661 in the state the vote for senator stood:

Whitman, 614,848; Glynn, 489,415; Sulzer, 100,500; Davenport, 43,407.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—Connecticut returned to the Republican fold.

Frank B. Brandegee was re-elected to the state over Governor Baldwin by a safe majority.

With the vote nearly all counted indications pointed to the election of a solid Republican congressional delegation.

Among those probably elected to congress is former Representative E. J. Hill, a leading member of the ways and means committee. Judge Marcus H. Holcomb was elected governor.

One feature of the election was the slump in the Progressive vote.

#### CLEAN SWEEP FOR G. O. P.

Connecticut Returns to the Republican Fold.

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#### CLARK VICTORY IS ASSURED

Champ's Opponent Concedes Defeat

by About 3,000.

Montgomery, Mo., Nov. 4.—Early returns indicate the re-election of Champ Clark, Democrat, speaker of the house, by a majority of from 3,000 to 5,000 votes. John C. Brown, his Republican opponent, conceded his defeat by from 2,000 to 3,000 votes.

Senator Stone Is Re-Elected.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—The re-election of Senator Stone, Democrat, by 62,000 plurality was asserted at Democratic headquarters. This was based on returns from all parts of the state.

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GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY  
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Best Flour, 100 lb. sack ----- \$3.00

14 Pounds Sugar ----- \$1.00

Bushel Winter Apples ----- \$1.25

6 Pounds Roasted Coffee ----- \$1.00

Cash for Butter and Eggs

Best Brick Cheese, pound ----- 20c

Micre Brand California dried

Peaches, none better ----- 10c

6 Pounds Sweet Potatoes ----- 25c

25c Package Oat Meal only ----- 20c

1 Pound Bonita Steel Cut Coffee,

none better ----- 30c

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Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our

**New Process**

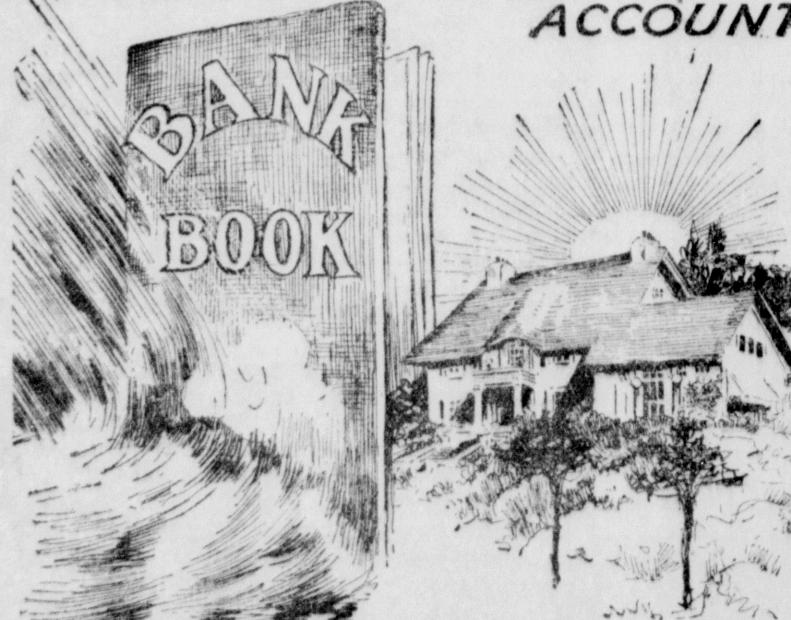
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HIS HOME WITH A BANK  
ACCOUNT**



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against the storms of adversity.

No man who has a home and family should endanger  
the security of his home or the comfort of his family should be  
taken away from them.

**MONEY IN THE BANK** will best insure the comfort of  
a man's wife and children. As you earn money bank it reg-  
ularly and make your family independent.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits  
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

**First National Bank**

Brainerd, Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



**THE WEATHER**

Temperature record taken at Gull  
Lake dam by caretaker, Arthur L.  
Mampel.  
Nov. 3, Maximum 59, minimum 40.  
Rainfall 2 hundredths inches.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.  
J. W. Lee went to Sauk Center this  
afternoon.

T. E. Welsh went to Blackduck this  
afternoon.

A marriage license was issued today  
to Ole Knudson and Miss Marie Lar-  
son.

Mrs. G. F. Mitchell and Mrs. G. D.  
LaBar went to Minneapolis this af-  
ternoon.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264-  
—Advt. 244tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frost left for  
St. Paul on the early Tuesday morn-  
ing train.

M. D. Lurie, of the Paris, Incor-  
porated Store, went to Bemidji this  
afternoon.

Rev. M. L. Hostager is at New  
London where Monday he delivered  
an address.

Ole Rognaldson is reported to have  
picked blue berries on Upper Long  
Lake the day before election.

Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—  
Advt. 178tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sleeper and Mr.  
and Mrs. J. Holst have been visiting  
at Gull lake, being the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Len Rardin.

W. E. Fitzharris is suffering from  
a severe attack of rheumatism which  
has crippled him so that he is using  
crutches to get around.

K. M. Christensen of Duluth, and  
J. E. Wickham, of Superior, Wis.,  
were in the city today. They are in-  
terested in the Klondyke townsite.

Twenty-five Base Burner stoves for  
sale or rent at D. M. Clark & Co.

110tf

Officer Scott has found a child's  
mitt of fur lined with chamois skin  
and the owner may recover same at  
the police station in the city hall.

Walter J. Smith returned last night  
from Fargo where he has been in  
attendance at the convention of the  
American Sunday School Union.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson and son How-  
ard, returned this afternoon to their  
home in Bemidji. They had been  
visiting her mother, Mrs. Prosper Ar-  
nold.

Russell Phillips, who has been vis-  
iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.  
Phillips, of Dykeman, returned yester-  
day afternoon to his home in Webb, Iowa.

Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney left yester-  
day for the Twin Ports. At Superior,  
Wis., he will visit his brother, Rev.  
P. J. O'Mahoney and at Duluth he  
will be the guest of friends.

George C. Seefus, who has been  
superintendent of the Bolini ranch, is  
about to return to his former home

in Omaha, Neb., and will leave with  
his family in the course of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Berg, of  
Crosby, went to Crow Wing this af-  
ternoon where they will visit relatives.  
Mr. Berg returning to Brainerd  
to serve on the election canvass-  
ing board.

Before buying see D. M. Clark &  
Co's. nickel plated bath room fixtures  
and mirrors.—Advt. 97tf

The building committee, Aldermen  
James R. Smith, George Hess and L.  
H. Stallman and City Engineer C. D.  
Peacock have used their eagle eyes to  
advantage and discovered a column in  
the doorway of the city hall which  
was not up to standard and a new one  
has been ordered by the contractor  
to replace it. The old one had a  
crack and other imperfections.

The funeral of Henry Holst was  
held this afternoon from the D. M.  
Clark & Co. chapel. Rev. A. Zabel  
officiated. Among the relatives in  
attendance were Gust Holst, John  
Holst and Albert Holst from Ledger-  
wood, N. D., Charles Holst from Clara  
City, S. D., all brothers of the de-  
ceased. Mrs. Frank Carney of Mor-  
ris and Henry V. Nelson, a brother-  
in-law from Ledgerwood, N. D., also  
attended the funeral. Mr. Holst was  
32 years of age and previously to living  
in Jenkins was a resident of

Brainerd for many years. The sym-  
pathy of the community is extended  
to the family in its sad bereavement.  
Learn telegraphy at Brainerd School  
of Telegraphy. Expert instructors.  
Low tuition. Positions guaranteed.  
Sleeper block. —Advt. 115-1m

**WHITE HOUSE HAS CHANGED**

How the President's Palace Came to  
be called the "White House,"  
and History for Century

On hundred years ago the "presi-  
dent's palace" at Washington was  
gutted by fire and from this event  
it became universally known as the  
"White House." It was at the time  
of the War of 1812. In the flickering  
light of burning Washington the scar-  
let coated figures of the incendiaries,  
the soldiers of the British king, were  
to be seen rioting in the streets of  
the city they had captured after Pres-  
ident Madison and his cabinet and  
most of the citizens had fled at their  
approach. In the general flight Dolley  
Madison, the president's wife, hinged  
long enough to cut George Wash-  
ington's portrait from its frame and  
carry it off to safety. It is related  
that the president's dinner was still  
steaming on the table when the Brit-  
ish burst into the "palace," as it was  
then called. In the light cast by the  
burning capitol, the treasury building,  
the arsenal and 1,000 volumes  
contained in the congressional library,  
the troopers rushed to the "palace." Some seized flaming  
brands from a burning saloon and  
thrust them into the draperies of the  
president's house. Mirrors, furniture  
and bric-a-brac were smashed, while  
the flames burned until they had gutted  
the interior and scorched the exte-  
rior. When the "palace" was re-  
paired the fire marks were obliterated  
on the outside with white paint.

Today the White House is visited  
by more than 1,000 persons every  
day. More historical events have  
centered around this shining white  
mansion than around any like build-  
ing in the world during the past  
century. Twenty-eight presidents  
and their families have lived in it,  
and two have died within its walls.  
Lincoln went from its Red Room to  
his assassination at Ford theatre;  
Garfield was carried unconscious to  
its shelter, where he lingered in pain  
from the assassin's bullet many weeks  
before he died at Elberton, N. J.

The greatest of statesmen have  
assembled here to discuss the desti-  
nies of governments and nations. Its  
magnificent ball room has been the  
scene of functions whose splendor  
has rivaled those of the most sumptuous  
oriental courts. Here the  
chief executive conducts his business.  
To maintain the White House and its  
expenses it requires over \$250,000 a  
year. Under the head of household  
expenses, horses and vehicles, etc., is  
the item, \$35,000; fuel \$6,000; lighting,  
\$8,600. Today the White House  
has been enlarged to accommodate  
the growing official family of the  
president. It has been reported that  
since its foundation the American  
people have spent more than \$3,000,-  
000 to keep it in proper order for  
their "first citizen."

On one occasion I was seventeen  
days making a distance of ninety miles.  
In some places the young ice was barely  
strong enough to support our sledges,  
and the ice would not support us in  
walking, so we had to cross it by lying  
flat on our stomachs and crawling  
across. Owing to the hardship of the  
journey several of my dogs gave out  
completely, and my native boy showed  
signs of losing his nerve.

Early one morning I sighted land  
and hoped to reach it that evening.  
On seeing the land Kattovick became  
very active. More leads were encoun-  
tered during the day, and I had to  
spend another night on the ice. The  
next day northerly winds set in and  
raised the ice up on the Siberian  
shore. By working hard all day we  
managed to reach North Cape, Siberia.

I saw no signs of habitation, so we  
camped for the night. The next morn-  
ing we started along the Siberian coast  
for East Cape. One lone igloo was  
sighted, and we went in. In the ice  
hut I found a Siberian native, his wife  
and one child.

**Woman's Weapons.**  
A number of married men were re-  
cently dining together at their club.  
The question was asked, "What trait  
in your wife do you consider the most  
expensive one?" The answers were  
as numerous as the men in the party.  
With one it was vanity, another reli-  
gion or charity or love of dress. The  
last man to whom the question was  
put answered obscurely, "Her tears."

**Saw Their First White Man.**  
"I came across the first white man  
at Koluchin bay. He made both of us  
at home, and we got considerable  
bread and tea. Being in need of a couple  
of good dogs I traded my binoculars  
to a native for two huskies. At Cape  
Serdz, Siberia, I met a trader who,  
after taking us in and feeding us, as

isted us in getting to East Cape.  
Both Kattovick and myself were  
beginning to feel the effects of our  
hardships. My legs were swelling, and  
at times I experienced difficulty in  
walking. After more hardships I  
reached East Cape and there met an  
English trader. It was here that I met  
Baron Kliest, the Russian district com-  
missioner for that part of Siberia.

"The baron offered to take me to  
Emma Harbor, Siberia, where his head-  
quarters were located.

"The whaler Herman reached Emma  
Harbor during the latter part of May,  
and I immediately made arrangements  
to have the whaler take me to Nome,  
Alaska. When we arrived off Nome the  
roadstead was blocked with ice, so we  
headed for St. Michael.

**Eyes and Legs in Bad Shape.**  
"Arriving there, I was still suffering  
from swollen legs and feet, and my  
eyes also were giving me trouble. After  
notifying the Canadian government by  
telegraph I received medical attention.  
In a week's time I had nearly re-  
covered from my illness.

"While I was recuperating at St.  
Michael the cutter Bear arrived on  
June 5. She reached Nome Aug. 30.  
Four days later we started out on our  
second attempt to rescue the men at  
Wrangel Island.

"On Sept. 8 we met the schooner  
King and Wing, and she informed us  
that she had the eight survivors from  
Wrangel Island on board. The men  
were transferred to the Bear in order  
to receive medical attention. We then  
returned to Nome."

**All in the Day's Work.**  
Captain Bartlett told the story of the  
Karlik's last voyage in bare facts. Re-  
lating a few of the obstacles he had to  
overcome on his tramp across the ice  
from Wrangel Island to Emma Harbor,  
Siberia, he dismissed most questions as  
to his perils with a nonchalant "Well,  
it's all in the day's work."

Realizing that help must be summon-  
ed from somewhere or the entire party  
on Wrangel Island would succumb  
through starvation, Captain Bartlett  
decided to set out on a walk which  
would bring him to the outside world.  
He knew the journey meant terrible  
hardships and possibly death.

"On March 18," he said, "I left the  
camp with an Eskimo boy, Kattovick,  
seven dogs and a sledge made by Mr.  
Hadley, the exact copy of a sledge  
used by Peary in his trips. We had  
supplies for ourselves and dogs for  
thirty-eight days. I intended to get to  
East Cape, Siberia. We had difficulty in  
crossing the strait which separates  
Wrangel Island from the mainland,  
the air line distance being 100 miles.

"I thought when I left the island that  
I would make it in seven days, but  
strong easterly and westerly gales and  
the moving ice retarded our progress.  
As we neared the Siberian coast we  
had considerable difficulty with the  
rafted ice and deep, soft snow.

"On one occasion I was seventeen  
days making a distance of ninety miles.  
In some places the young ice was barely  
strong enough to support our sledges,  
and the ice would not support us in  
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I saw no signs of habitation, so we  
camped for the night. The next morn-  
ing we started along the Siberian coast  
for East Cape. One lone igloo was  
sighted, and we went in. In the ice  
hut I found a Siberian native, his wife  
and one child.

**Saw Their First White Man.**  
"I came across the first white man  
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Serdz, Siberia, I met a trader who,  
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isted us in getting to East Cape.

**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat  
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY  
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. C. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.**  
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Brainerd, Minn.

**WILSON & BANE**  
GENERAL INSURANCE

Only best companies represented.  
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**T. C. BLEWITT**  
LAWYER

Practice in all Courts  
Established 1899

COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENTS

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Brainerd, Minnesota

**DR. C. D. BLACKFORD**  
OSTEOPATH

Sleeper Block

**MAUDE GIRAUDET SMALLEY**  
TEACHER OF SINGING

Thursday and Friday Mornings  
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-1

**WHOLESALE**  
to Consumer

Best Flour, 100 lb. sack \$3.00  
14 Pounds Sugar \$1.00  
Bushel Winter Apples \$1.25  
6 Pounds Roasted Coffee \$1.00

Cash for Butter and Eggs  
Best Brick Cheese, pound 20c  
Mieur Brand California dried  
Peaches, none better 10c

6 Pounds Sweet Potatoes 25c  
25c Package Oat Meal only 20c  
1 Pound Bonita Steel Cut Coffee, none better 30c

Get Your Fruit at Our Store

**L. J. CALE**

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our

**New Process**

The Work Cannot be Exceeded  
Prices Very Reasonable

**A. M. Opsahl**

Photographer

50. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

**THE "PRUDENT MAN" PROTECTS  
HIS HOME WITH A BANK  
ACCOUNT**



Money PILLED UP in the bank is the one sure protection against the storms of adversity.

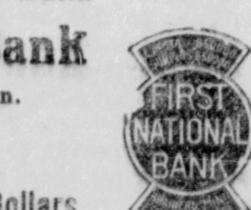
No man who has a home and family should endanger the security of his home or the comfort of his family should be taken away from them.

**MONEY IN THE BANK** will best insure the comfort of a man's wife and children. As you earn money bank it regularly and make your family independent.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits  
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank



**First National Bank**  
Brainerd, Minn.  
Established 1881  
Capital and Surplus  
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



**THE WEATHER**

Temperature record taken at Gull lake dam by caretaker, Arthur L. Maupel.  
Nov. 3, Maximum 59, minimum 40. Rainfall 2 hundredths inches.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.  
J. W. Lee went to Sauk Center this afternoon.

T. E. Welsh went to Blackduck this afternoon.

A marriage license was issued today to Ole Knudson and Miss Marie Larson.

Mrs. G. F. Mitchell and Mrs. G. D. LaBar went to Minneapolis this afternoon.

For SPRING WATER Phone 254-  
—Advt. 244tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frost left for St. Paul on the early Tuesday morning train.

M. D. Lurie, of the Paris, Incorporated Store, went to Bemidji this afternoon.

Rev. M. L. Hostager is at New London where Monday he delivered an address.

Ole Rognaldson is reported to have picked blue berries on Upper Long lake the day before election.

Phone 359L for DRY MATTWOOD.—  
Advt. 178tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sleeper and Mr. and Mrs. J. Holst have been visiting at Gull lake, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Rardin.

W. E. Fitzharris is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism which has crippled him so that he is using crutches to get around.

K. M. Christensen of Duluth, and J. E. Wickham, of Superior, Wis., were in the city today. They are interested in the Klondyke townsite.

Twenty-five Base Burner stoves for sale or rent at D. M. Clark & Co.

110tf

Officer Scott has found a child's mitt of fur lined with chamois skin and the owner may recover same at the police station in the city hall.

Walter J. Smith returned last night from Fargo where he has been in attendance at the convention of the American Sunday School Union.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson and son Howard, returned this afternoon to their home in Bemidji. They had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Prosper Arnold.

Russell Phillips, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips, of Dykeman, returned yesterday afternoon to his home in Webb, Iowa.

Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney left yesterday for the Twin Ports. At Superior, Wis., he will visit his brother, Rev. P. J. O'Mahoney and at Duluth he will be the guest of friends.

George C. Seefus, who has been superintendent of the Bolin ranch, is about to return to his former home

in Omaha, Neb., and will leave with his family in the course of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Berg, of Crosby, went to Crow Wing this afternoon where they will visit relatives. Mr. Berg returning to Brainerd to serve on the election canvassing board.

Before buying see D. M. Clark & Co.'s nickel plated bath room fixtures and mirrors.—Advt. 97tf

The building committee, Aldermen James R. Smith, George Hess and L. H. Stallman and City Engineer C. D. Peacock have used their eagle eyes to advantage and discovered a column in the doorway of the city hall which was not up to standard and a new one has been ordered by the contractor to replace it. The old one had a crack and other imperfections.

The funeral of Henry Holst was held this afternoon from the D. M. Clark & Co. chapel. Rev. A. Zabel officiated. Among the relatives in attendance were Gust Holst, John Holst and Albert Holst from Ledgerwood, N. D., Charles Holst from Clara City, S. D., all brothers of the deceased. Mrs. Frank Carney of Morris and Henry V. Nelson, a brother-in-law from Ledgerwood, N. D., also attended the funeral. Mr. Holst was 32 years of age and previously to living in Jenkins was a resident of Brainerd for many years. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in its sad bereavement.

Learn telegraphy at Brainerd School of Telegraphy. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Positions guaranteed. Sleeper block.—Advt. 115-1m

**WHITE HOUSE HAS CHANGED**

How the President's Palace Came to be called the "White House," and History for Century

On hundred years ago the "president's palace" at Washington was gutted by fire and from this event it became universally known as the "White House." It was at the time of the War of 1812. In the flickering light of burning Washington the scarlet coated figures of the incendiaries, the soldiers of the British king, were to be seen rioting in the streets of the city they had captured after President Madison and his cabinet and most of the citizens had fled at their approach. In the general flight Dolley Madison, the president's wife, lingered long enough to cut George Washington's portrait from its frame and carry it off to safety. It is related that the president's dinner was still steaming on the table when the British burst into the "palace," as it was then called. In the light cast by the burning capitol, the treasury building, the arsenal and 1,000 volumes contained in the congressional library, the troopers rushed to the "palace." Some seized flaming brands from a burning saloon and thrust them into the draperies of the president's house. Mirrors, furniture and bric-a-brac were smashed, while the flames burned until they had gutted the interior and scorched the exterior. When the "palace" was repaired the fire marks were obliterated on the outside with white paint.

Today the White House is visited by more than 1,000 persons every day. More historical events have centered around this shining white mansion than around any like building in the world during the past century. Twenty-eight presidents and their families have lived in it, and two have died within its walls. Lincoln went from its Red Room to his assassination at Ford theatre. Garfield was carried unconscious to its shelter, where he lingered in pain from the assassin's bullet many weeks before he died at Elberton, N. J.

The greatest of statesmen have assembled here to discuss the destinies of governments and nations. Its magnificent ball room has been the scene of functions whose splendor has rivaled those of the most sumptuous oriental courts. Here the chief executive conducts his business. To maintain the White House and its expenses it requires over \$250,000 a year. Under the head of household expenses, horses and vehicles, etc., is the item, \$35,000; fuel \$6,000; lighting, \$8,600. Today the White House has been enlarged to accommodate the growing official family of the president. It has been reported that since its foundation the American people have spent more than \$3,000,000 to keep it in proper order for their "first citizen."

On one occasion I was seventeen days making a distance of ninety miles. In some places the young ice was barely strong enough to support our sledges, and the ice would not support us in walking, so we had to cross it by lying flat on our stomachs and crawling across.

Owing to the hardship of the journey several of my dogs gave out completely, and my native boy showed signs of losing his nerve.

"I thought when I left the island that I would make it in seven days, but strong easterly and westerly gales and the moving ice retarded our progress. As we neared the Siberian coast we had considerable difficulty with the rafted ice and deep, soft snow.

"On March 18," he said, "I left the camp with an Eskimo boy, Kattovick, seven dogs and a sledge made by Mr. Hadley, the exact copy of a sledge used by Peary in his trips. We had supplies for ourselves and dogs for thirty-eight days. I intended to get to East Cape, Siberia. We had difficulty in crossing the strait which separates Wrangel Island from the mainland, the air line distance being 100 miles.

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**Woman's Weapons**

A number of married men were recently dining together at their club. The question was asked, "What trait in your wife do you consider the most expensive one?" The answers were as numerous as the men in the party. With one it was vanity, another religion or charity or love of dress. The last man to whom the question was put answered ornularly. "Her tears."

**Saw Their First White Man.**

"I came across the first white man at Koluchin bay. He made both of us at home, and we got considerable bread and tea. Being in need of a couple of good dogs I traded my binoculars to a native for two huskies. At Cape Serdze, Siberia, I met a trader who, after taking us in and feeding us, as

**BARTLETT TELLS  
OF ARCTIC WALK**

Tramped Over Ice to Save His Comrades.

**CRAWLED PART OF WAY.**

"All in Day's Work," Says Explorer and Navigator Returned From Far North With Eight of Party After Losing Eleven Others—He Made Perilous Trip With Only One Eskimo.

After a bitter experience in the northern wastes, nine survivors of the Canadian arctic expedition, which left Esquimalt in June, 1913, arrived at Victoria, B. C. They were brought from Nome, Alaska, on the United States revenue cutter Bear. The party was headed by Captain Robert A. Bartlett, the famous explorer.

Eight of the exploration party were lost on the journey from the point where their ship Karlik was crushed by the ice to Wrangel Island, and three died in camp at the island, one from an accident.

"All in the Day's Work."

Captain Bartlett told the story of the Karlik's last voyage in bare facts. Relating a few of the obstacles he had to overcome on his tramp across the ice from Wrangel Island to Emma Harbor, Siberia, he dismissed most questions as to his perils with a nonchalant "Well, it's all in the day's work."

Realizing that help must be summoned from somewhere or the entire party on Wrangel Island would succumb through starvation, Captain Bartlett decided to set out on a walk which would bring him to the outside world. He knew the journey meant terrible hardships and possibly death.

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**The Talk of the Town**  
**Our Big Sale on Coats**  
For Ladies and Children  
**Coats \$1.98 Only**  
**See Our Windows**

**Murphy's**  
THE STORE OF QUALITY

BIG SALE  
ON SUITS

**Columbia**  
Theatre

TODAY ONLY

Two Part Drama

**'The Blood Ruby'**

With Maurice Costello

Comedy

**'A Snakeville Sleuth'**

Essaney With Slippery Slim

**"Over the Crib"**

Drama

All the War News

**MARY PICKFORD**  
TOMORROW

ed rooms for light housekeeping.  
422 North 7th St. 1341sp

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board for two gentlemen, in modern house. 517 N. 5th St. 1281f

FOR RENT—Eight room house, No. 213 North Seventh Street, opposite Public Library. Inquire of F. A. Farrar. 1241f

**WANTS**

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and

## WOMAN'S REALM

## REV. SHERIDAN'S SERMONS

Will Preach Sunday Evening on Locke's Book, "The Fortunate Youth"

Rev. G. Phil Sheridan will continue his sermons on the latest fiction this Sunday evening. The book Mr. Sheridan will discuss is William J. Locke's "The Fortunate Youth," a book full of rich characters, mighty influences and compelling aspirations, it is a work every young man ought to read.

If you wish to be lifted out of the petty cares of today, read one of Locke's novels; his characters are worth knowing. Mr. Locke is a prince of story tellers and in this book he touches life at its core and sets one thinking of the seriousness of life and at the same time fires one with a holy desire to do and be something in this world.

Service will commence at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

## Nurses Entertain

Nurses of Northwestern hospital at the nurses' home entertained thirty friends at a Halloween party. The rooms were decorated in black and yellow. The proverbial Halloween ghost was present and much fun realized from the fortunes told. Halloween games were played. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

## Halloween Party

Miss Minnie Rung entertained a number of friends Halloween evening, October 30. The rooms were decorated in black and orange and jack-o'-lanterns. The evening was spent in games. The girls wore spinner costumes and the boys were dressed as cowboys, farmers and Indians. A dainty luncheon was served, Mrs. B. Rice assisting Mrs. M. Rung in serving. An enjoyable evening was spent.

## Surprise Party

Miss Ruth Nelson was given a surprise party by a number of friends on October 31. The guests were dressed in costumes representing Halloween characters. The evening was spent in music and games. A very pleasant evening was spent, at the conclusion of which a sumptuous luncheon was served.

## Of Interest to Women

To remove scorch stains wet the scorched place, rub with soap and bleach in the sun.

Never attempt to can a vegetable that has matured and commenced to harden, and of course, a vegetable that has commenced to decay is of no use as an article of food.

Before washing fine lace or muslin collars and cuffs baste them on to a piece of heavier muslin, is an excellent way to prevent their tearing or stretching in the process of laundering.

During the winter time, when plants are kept in the house, if they are treated in the following manner it will help them to thrive. Sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. Then stand the plant for two hours in lukewarm water deep enough to completely cover the pot.

## A HAPPY CHILD IN

## JUST A FEW HOURS

When cross, constipated or if feverish give "California Syrup of Figs" then don't worry

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs" because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gradually moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative". Children love it, and it can not cause injury. No difference what ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomachache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed in each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no smaller other fig syrup.—Advt.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. P. Anderson returned from Merrifield this noon.

Miss Lulu Leif of Keokuk, Iowa, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Renius Johnson.

Miss Hazel Close returned Monday from Brainerd where she has been visiting Miss Ivy Hall.—Little Falls Transcript.

## Episcopal Guild

A meeting of the ladies guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church was held on Wednesday afternoon in the guild hall. Light refreshments were served. There was a large attendance as much work is to be done before the annual sale.

## BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Children's Hour Will Have Exhibit Sent by Minnesota State Library Commission

Gift books for children should be selected with greatest care to form a taste for the best literature, for they are read over many times and are a treasured possession.

Picture books for the youngest children should be simple in conception, having regard to artistic worth and providing wholesome fun. Fables and Mother Goose rhymes are the next step and from these the child goes on to the delights of fairy story and folk lore, simple animals from the days when the world was young. These tales are a fitting introduction to the hero stories for the boys, and books of romance for the girls and prepare them for an appreciation of good literature. All along the way there is a wealth of good things which should be their as a rightful heritage.

Care should be taken also to provide the books in as attractive editions as possible, for the pleasure of reading is greatly enhanced by a book made up of good paper, clear print, beautiful illustrations and binding.

The directors of the Children's Hour have arranged to have an exhibit of some of the very best of children's books sent here by the Minnesota Library commission, and they will be on display at the library Nov. 21st and 22nd. There will also be books suitable for gifts for children on sale during these two days, and orders will be taken for any of the books on display.

Every one interested in books for children is cordially invited to visit the library Friday or Saturday afternoon or evening, Nov. 21st and 22nd and look over the exhibit.

## Declare War on Rheumatism

Rheumatism is an awful thing—nothing more painful. Don't let it get a hold, but at the first twinges take Foley Kidney Pills. They work directly on your weakened kidneys, build them up, make them strong—rid your blood and keep it clear of uric acid. Keep Koley Kidney Pills on hand ready for use at the first sign of rheumatism. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

An Ungallant Rascal.

"I suppose," said the angular spinner, "that you never had a romance?" "Dat's where youse is wrong," replied the unlaundered hobo. "I wunst had a sweetheart wot wuz a dead ringer for youse."

"And did she die?" asked the angular spinner as she helped him to another hunk of pie.

"No, ma'am," answered the hobo. "When leap year come round she asked me t' marry her—an' I run away from home."—Chicago News.

The Mystic Canine.

A barrister once opened his cross examination of a handwriting expert by asking, "Where is the dog?"

"What dog?" said the astonished witness.

"The dog," replied the tormentor, "which the judge at the last assizes said he would not hang on your evidence!"

He Wanted to Know.

"Didn't you say," demanded the young man of the captain, "that this ship was equipped with all appliances for human safety?"

"I did."

"Then how does it happen that I now find myself engaged to a lady I did not know when the vessel left her pier?"—Judge.

Natural Ending.

"How did the big baby show come off?" "Howling success."—Baltimore American.

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

## At the Grand

Tonight and Thursday is our usual weekly night for European war slides direct from American Press Association, authentic and exclusive. Many interesting ones this time. Along with these the regular run feature "The Jackpot Club" which is the human interest story of James Bryant told in a dramatic fascinating way. One does not realize at first, during the unfolding of the unconventional situations and throbbing incidents, that a big problem is being dealt with. A strong drama of the west, "Fruits and Flowers," Nestor comedy. Harry and Jack, clerks, both love their employer's daughter. In their attempt to outdo each other they stir up an awful mess. What happens at the finish is accompanied by mighty laughs.

A 15 pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lind at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday, Nov. 1st. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Light refreshments were served. There was a large attendance as much work is to be done before the annual sale.

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## DEMOCRATS SEEK TO REPAIR BREACH

## Hope For Harmony When Next Session Gets Under Way.

## COTTON STATES MEN SORE.

Some Representatives Say They Will Act Absolutely Independently in the Future—President Tells Southerners They Are Seeing Ghosts and That Situation Is Daily Improving.

## By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 4.—[Special.]—During the fierce fight of the southern men for cotton relief and several days afterward President Wilson told them they were scared, that the situation was improving and it was hoped it would come out all right.

It recalls the days when the northern Republicans were making strong protests to President Taft against the Canadian reciprocity measure, which, they said, would injure the farmers on the northern border. "You are seeing ghosts," was President Taft's reply to these protests.

In the election which followed it was evident that the northern men continued to see ghosts, for they voted like men who were scared. If there were two parties in the south we might see a repetition of that ghost dance in some of the southern states. But, no matter what happens, the south will be Democratic.

## Hope For Harmony.

Democrats in Washington, most of them connected with the federal administration, hope for harmony when congress reassembles, but there is fear that the split and ill feeling which were engendered at the close of the session will continue. Many Democrats departed for their homes in a bad frame of mind. Some of them have declared their intention to be independent in the future and go their own way regardless of the administration and the patronage which it controls. Some of those who have been treated best in the matter of patronage have parted with the administration on account of cotton. Harmony may be restored after the election.

## Repartee In the House.

During the warm debates in the house when cotton was the principal topic Glass of Virginia, favoring a banking measure, and Henry of Texas, favoring a cotton amendment, had several lively skirmishes. At one stage something was said about courage to meet an issue.

"You speak of courage," retorted Henry. "I am going to undertake to assert a little courage, too, and so far as I am concerned we will not only lay your bill on the table, but we will lay it under the daisies and turn its toes to the heavens forever."

"When the cotton growers of Texas," replied Glass, "find out what you have done to deprive them of relief they will lay you under the daisies and turn your toes to heaven."

## Carabao Under Censor.

The Military Order of the Carabao is to have a dinner this fall, it is said, but it will be under a censorship. There will be no song about damning the insurrectos, which is said to have caused the reprimand of officers of the army and navy last year. The real cause of the reprimand must have been the production of the so called battleships "Fellowship" and "Friendship," named by Mr. Bryan, followed by another of similar pattern called "Piffler." Those who were present rather guess where the shoe pinched and do not ascribe it to the song.

## Rely on Simmons.

The Democrats of the senate during the two long sessions since they have had control of that body have come to rely on Senator Simmons of North Carolina as the best manager of legislation they have on their side. He had charge of three important measures, the tariff bill, the emergency revenue bill and the river and harbor bill.

While it is true that he did not get the latter measure through in the shape desired, he at least put it through. As to the other measures he was successful in putting them through about as he wanted them. Simmons is the smallest man in the senate, but he attends to business all the time.

## Gone With His Question Mark.

Before the final adjournment of the late session Senator West of Georgia departed, taking with him his interrogation point. He was the most persistent man with questions who has been in congress in many a day. There were no subjects under debate that were not subjects of questions by the Georgia senator. When the election is over he will cease to be a senator and will be succeeded in the next session by Hardwick, who has been a member of the house for several years.

## Getting Ready For Gardner.

When Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts returns to Washington he will find quite a stack of literature awaiting him, much of it containing protests against his advocacy of better military preparation. There are many letters received at the war department these days advocating entire disarmament in order to give the world an example of a real peace loving nation and our determination to have no more war. No doubt the writers will send similar missives to Gardner.

## Experts Who Know

They speak from their own experience; years of practical work in the preparation of perfect food for particular people. Their testimony cannot be gainsaid:

"To obtain the best results we use and recommend for use 'Royal' Baking Powder. We find it superior to all others."

"The International Mutual Cooks

"and Pastry Cooks Assn.

"Adolph Meyer, Sec'y."

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

No Alum

## ENGLAND PROVIDES RUM

War Office Sends 150,000 Gallons to the Front, Liquor is Pure Sugar Cane With No Spirits

Under a London date line of Oct. 31st a cablegram says:

The British war office is sending to the front a consignment of 150,000 gallons of rum. The bottling of this quantity, which in ordinary circumstances would probably represent an excise duty of something like \$300,000, is being undertaken by the Port of London Authority and the Rum Quay at the West India docks offers a scene of exceptional activity even for a department which is accustomed to deal with thousands of projectiles two feet in diameter and about eight feet high. It costs 60,000 marks to fire one charge, and the shell will carry 40 miles, far across the English channel.

Foley Cathartic Tablets

Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate you with no griping and no unpleasant after effects. Stout people find they give immense relief and comfort. Anti-Bilious. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

## Hack

## WOMAN'S REALM

## REV. SHERIDAN'S SERMONS

Will Preach Sunday Evening on Locke's Book, "The Fortunate Youth"

Rev. G. Phil Sheridan will continue his sermons on the latest fiction this Sunday evening. The book Mr. Sheridan will discuss is William J. Locke's "The Fortunate Youth," a book full of rich characters, mighty influences and compelling aspirations, it is a work every young man ought to read.

If you wish to be lifted out of the petty cares of today, read one of Locke's novels, his characters are worth knowing. Mr. Locke is a prince of story tellers and in this book he touches life at its core and sets one thinking of the seriousness of life and at the same time fires one with a holy desire to do and be something in this world.

Service will commence at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

## Nurses Entertain

Nurses of Northwestern hospital at the nurses' home entertained thirty friends at a Halloween party. The rooms were decorated in black and yellow. The proverbial Halloween ghost was present and much fun realized from the fortunes told. Halloween games were played. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

## Halloween Party

Miss Minnie Rung entertained a number of friends Halloween evening, October 30. The rooms were decorated in black and orange and jack-o'-lanterns. The evening was spent in games. The girls wore spinsters' costumes and the boys were dressed as cowboys, farmers and Indians. A dainty luncheon was served, Mrs. B. Rice assisting Mrs. M. Rung in serving. An enjoyable evening was spent.

## Surprise Party

Miss Ruth Nelson was given a surprise party by a number of friends on October 31. The guests were dressed in costumes representing Halloween characters. The evening was spent in music and games. A very pleasant evening was spent, at the conclusion of which a sumptuous luncheon was served.

## Of Interest to Women

To remove scorch stains wet the scorched place, rub with soap and bleach in the sun.

Never attempt to can a vegetable that has matured and commenced to harden, and of course, a vegetable that has commenced to decay is of no use as an article of food.

Before washing fine lace or muslin collars and cuffs baste them on to a piece of heavier muslin, is an excellent way to prevent their tearing or stretching in the process of laundering.

During the winter time, when plants are kept in the house, if they are treated in the following manner it will help them to thrive. Sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. Then stand the plant for two hours in lukewarm water deep enough to completely cover the pot.

## A HAPPY CHILD IN

## JUST A FEW HOURS

When cross, constipated or if feverish give "California Syrup of Figs" then don't worry

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs" because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste sour bile and fermenting food gradually moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative". Children love it, and it can not cause injury. No difference what ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomachache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed in each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no smaller other fig syrup.—Advt.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. P. Anderson returned from Merrifield this noon.

Miss Lulu Leif of Keokuk, Iowa, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Renius Johnson.

Miss Hazel Close returned Monday from Brainerd where she has been visiting Miss Ivy Hall.—Little Falls Transcript.

A 15 pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lind at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday, Nov. 1st. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Episcopal Guild

A meeting of the ladies guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church was held on Wednesday afternoon in the guild hall. Light refreshments were served. There was a large attendance as much work is to be done before the annual sale.

## BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Children's Hour Will Have Exhibit Sent by Minnesota State Library Commission

Gift books for children should be selected with greatest care to form a taste for the best literature, for they are read over many times and are a treasured possession.

Picture books for the youngest children should be simple in conception, having regard to artistic worth and providing wholesome fun. Fables and Mother Goose rhymes are the next step and from these the child goes on to the delights of fairy story and folk lore, simple animals from the days when the world was young.

These tales are a fitting introduction to the hero stories for the boys, and books of romance for the girls and prepare them for an appreciation of good literature. All along the way there is a wealth of good things which should be theirs as a rightful heritage.

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Picture books for the youngest

## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

## THE SUPPRESSION OF NEWS

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Month—Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in Advance Four Dollars  
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St  
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,  
Minn., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1914

Election day closed with a thunder storm accompanied by sleet and rain.

The schools throughout Germany have dispensed with the usual course of instruction as 40,000 teachers have gone to the front. In Russia also the schools have been closed.

Cholera is increasing to an alarming extent throughout Austria-Hungary, the epidemic being worst in Galicia where 100 deaths daily among the troops in the field are reported. The disease if it continues will be as disastrous to human life as the war.

The sentencing of the actual slayer of Archduke Ferdinand to 20 years imprisonment instead of death may mean that he is being saved in order to get first hand information as to who is really responsible for the murder. His known accomplices were all given a death penalty.

Robert W. Sears, founder of the firm of Sears, Roebuck & Co., left a fortune of \$17,500,000 to his widow. The will disposing of the huge estate was a record for brevity containing but a total of 122 words. His fortune was made in the catalogue business from which he retired ten years ago.

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven road and at one time connected with the Northern Pacific, escaped indictment but was mentioned as a conspirator among other officers and directors who also came under the scrutiny of the grand jury having the case under advisement.

The Panama canal has been closed for the second time because of a landslide. Landslides are bad, especially at election time. The politician whose career is closed by a landslide is in a worse condition than the canal, for that is expected to be opened within a few days, while the majority of office seekers who are silenced seldom get into action again, except to tell you how it happened.

C. E. Barnes has sold the Staples Headlight to the proprietor of the World, and in the "23" issue of the Headlight the retiring editor does not endeavor to conceal his joy at being enabled to let loose of his newspaper property. Staples has now one newspaper and it gives every promise of covering the field that the two endeavored to do duty to. One newspaper in a town, well supported, is worth more to the community than a half dozen that have to struggle for an existence.

**Soldering Aluminum.**  
When holes appear in aluminum utensils it is not necessary to discard the dishes as no longer useful, for by a simple method they can be made to take solder. Insert a brass or copper rivet in the hole, flatten both ends and then solder over both the inside and the outside surfaces in the usual manner. If you wish to solder a piece to a sound part of the utensil use a sharp awl to punch holes for holding spots of copper or brass. If the aluminum is very thick cut the holes with a small drill held in a carpenter's bit brace.

**Upsetting His Theory.**  
"The heavy explosions of a battle always cause rain. It rained after Waterloo; it rained after Fontenoy; it rained after Marathon."

"But Marathon was fought with spears and arrows, my dear."

"There you go. Always throwing cold water on anything I have to say."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Bullet Wounds.**  
The entrance wound caused by the modern small arm bullet is not a grawsome spectacle. It is small, and its appearance has been compared to that produced by the bite of a certain parasite insect. Often there is but little external bleeding, but this is not to be taken as a danger signal, as might be popularly supposed.—London Telegraph.

**Method in Her Madness.**  
"Why do you quarrel with your husband so these days? Have you ceased to love him?"

"No, but the cook enjoys it. She lingers with us, hoping to see a fight."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**His Credit.**  
"Is his credit good?" "His credit has never been questioned—nor tested."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

## ROUMANIA'S QUEEN RULES THE THRONE

## Beautiful and Brilliant Consort Has Russian Sympathies.

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**Realism.**  
A certain fiction writer applied to a friend, an interne in a hospital, for some local color for a tale he had based upon an occurrence in such an institution.

The interne couldn't think of anything of moment, but the writer jogged his memory thus:

"Surely you know of some realistic bit here that I could use."

"I have it!" suddenly exclaimed the interne.

"Yes," eagerly came from the writer. "Here is realism with a vengeance," said the youthful interne. "One of our patients walked in his sleep because he dreamed he had no car fare."—New York Globe.

**Madison and the Constitution.**  
It is generally understood that James Madison was the chief author of the constitution of the United States. Beyond a doubt the great instrument was the joint product of the entire convention, but from the best accounts Madison was the man who put it into shape as we have it today.—New York American.

**Same as Being Away.**  
Neighbor's Little Girl—When did you get back, Mrs. Browne? Did you have a nice time?

Neighbor—Why, I haven't been away, my dear.

"Haven't you, really? I'm sure I heard mother say you and Mr. Browne had been at Loggerheads for a week."—National Monthly.

**Rather Too Light.**  
The landlady who had not a reputation for overfeeding her boarders asked her solitary boarder as he looked dolefully at his supper, "Shall I light the gas?"

The boarder gazed at the scanty meal and replied, "Well, no, it isn't necessary; the supper is light enough!"—London Telegraph.

**Getting Even.**  
Susie's grandmother had been scolding her. Susie felt indignant, but had been taught never to "answer back." However, she got even. Taking her kitten in her arms, she thus soliloquized:

"Kitty, I wish one of us was dead this minute. Not you, kitty nor me, kitty, but one of us three in this room."—Exchange.

**Cremation in Norway.**  
There is in Norway a law dealing with cremation. According to the act, every person over fifteen years of age can be cremated after death if he or she has made a declaration in the presence of two witnesses. For those under fifteen a declaration on the part of the parents is necessary.—London Standard.

**Overhead.**  
"Tinker has placed an old railroad sign, 'Stop, look and listen!' at the entrance to his driveway."

"What's the idea?"  
"His wife is running the touring car."—Judge.

**His Credit.**  
"Is his credit good?" "His credit has never been questioned—nor tested."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## AUTOS IN WARFARE PROVE INVALUABLE

## Motorcars Have Many Important Military Uses.

The Florida Orlando Sentinel contains the following: This week we looked in a neighboring exchange expecting to see an account of how a young man had gone wrong as it appeared in the daily papers. Not a line about the young man could be found. And we know why, at once. A heartbroken wife or relative had gone to the editor, and asked him "to say nothing" and the editor listened and the tears had won the promise from him. We have gone through the same thing ourselves dozen of times. An editor is only human. He has his likes and dislikes; he loves and he hates; his strength between love and duty is just like that of the average citizen. We remember one case in particular. We had let a certain thing go by unmentioned because a tearful mother, bowed down with her cross, had come to us and begged the favor.

A big-headed man jumped us about it and called us a coward for so doing. A short time afterwards the shadow fell across his threshold and he came running and begging us to say nothing.

"Yes," we replied, "but don't you remember how you called us a coward for keeping still?" "I know," he replied, "but I was wrong. It is different now." And we listened even to him. There are things that an editor can forget with propriety. As far as we are concerned we would rather lessen the grief of a parent than throw out a morsel for the vulgar, gossiping public to feed upon. We would rather wipe away tears from the eyes of a mother than to "have nerve" enough to join a heartless crowd of flying tongues and sink the iron deeper into her tender soul. So when in this neighboring paper we failed to find what we wanted, we made no comment. But down deep in our heart we admired that editor and liked him because he had a heart that was tender, and he would rather listen to the jibes of an unfeeling public than to the sobs of the heartbroken mother and wife.

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"What's the idea?"  
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## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

## THE SUPPRESSION OF NEWS

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Month.....Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars  
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St  
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,  
Minn., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1914

Election day closed with a thunder storm accompanied by sleet and rain.

The schools throughout Germany have dispensed with the usual course of instruction as 10,000 teachers have gone to the front. In Russia also the schools have been closed.

Cholera is increasing to an alarming extent throughout Austria-Hungary, the epidemic being worst in Galicia where 100 deaths daily among the troops in the field are reported.

The disease if it continues will be as disastrous to human life as the war.

The sentencing of the actual slayer of Archduke Ferdinand to 20 years imprisonment instead of death may mean that he is being saved in order to get first hand information as to who is really responsible for the murder. His known accomplices were all given a death penalty.

Robert W. Sears, founder of the firm of Sears, Roebuck &amp; Co., left a fortune of \$17,500,000 to his widow. The will disposing of the huge estate was a record for brevity containing but a total of 122 words. His fortune was made in the catalogue business from which he retired ten years ago.

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven road and at one time connected with the Northern Pacific, escaped indictment but was mentioned as a conspirator among other officers and directors who also came under the scrutiny of the grand jury having the case under advisement.

The Panama canal has been closed for the second time because of a landslide. Landslides are bad, especially at election time. The politician whose career is "closed by a landslide" is in a worse condition than the canal, for that is expected to be opened within a few days, while the majority of office seekers who are silenced seldom get into action again, except to tell you how it happened.

C. E. Barnes has sold the Staples Headlight to the proprietor of the World, and in the "23" issue of the Headlight the retiring editor does not endeavor to conceal his joy at being enabled to let loose of his newspaper property. Staples has now one newspaper and it gives every promise of covering the field that the two endeavored to do to it. One newspaper in a town, well supported, is worth more to the community than a half dozen that have to struggle for an existence.

Soldering Aluminum. When holes appear in aluminum utensils it is not necessary to discard the dishes as no longer useful, for by a simple method they can be made to take solder. Insert a brass or copper rivet in the hole, flatten both ends and then solder over both the inside and the outside surfaces in the usual manner. If you wish to solder a piece to a sound part of the utensil use a sharp awl to punch holes for holding spots of copper or brass. If the aluminum is very thick cut the holes with a small drill held in a carpenter's bit brace.

Upsetting His Theory. "The heavy explosions of a battle always cause rain. It rained after Waterloo; it rained after Fontenoy; it rained after Marathon."

"But Marathon" was fought with spears and arrows, my dear."

"There you go. Always throwing cold water on anything I have to say,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bullet Wounds.

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## ROUMANIA'S QUEEN RULES THE THRONE

## Beautiful and Brilliant Consort Has Russian Sympathies.

Popular interest in the accession to the throne of King Ferdinand of Roumania centers to a great extent in his brilliant and beautiful consort. The object of many a romantic infatuation, the heroine of countless stories, both true and untrue, but based in all cases upon her powers of fascination and her reputation for coquetry, she has from the very outset of her marriage emphasized by her striking individuality the insignificance of her husband, whom she completely overshadows.

Queen Marie was but seventeen years of age when she was led to the altar by the then Crown Prince Ferdinand

A big-headed man jumped us about it and called us a coward for so doing. A short time afterwards the shadow fell across his threshold and he came running and begging us to say nothing.

"Yes," we replied, "but don't you remember now you called us a coward for keeping still?" "I know," he replied, "but I was wrong. It is different now." And we listened even to him. There are things that an can forget with propriety. As far as we are concerned we would rather lessen the grief of a parent than throw out a morsel for the vulgar, gossipping public to feed upon. We would rather wipe away tears from the eyes of a mother than to "have nerve" enough to join a heartless crowd of flying tongues and sink the iron deeper into her tender soul. So when in this neighboring paper we failed to find what we wanted, we made no comment. But down deep in our heart we admired that editor and liked him because he had a heart that was tender, and he would rather listen to the jibes of an unfeeling public than to the sobs of the heartbroken mother and wife.

## Realism.

A certain fiction writer applied to a friend, an interne in a hospital, for some local color for a tale he had based upon an occurrence in such an institution.

The interne couldn't think of anything of moment, but the writer jugged his memory thus:

"Sure you know of some realistic bit here that I could use."

"I have it!" suddenly exclaimed the interne.

"Yes," eagerly came from the writer.

"Here is realism with a vengeance," said the youthful interne. "One of our patients walked in his sleep because he dreamed he had no car fare."—New York Globe.

## Madison and the Constitution.

It is generally understood that James Madison was the chief author of the constitution of the United States. Beyond a doubt the great instrument was the joint product of the entire convention, but from the best accounts Madison was the man who put it into shape as we have it today.—New York American.

## Same As Being Away.

Neighbor's Little Girl—When did you get back, Mrs. Browne? Did you have nice time?

Neighbor—Why, I haven't been away, my dear.

"Haven't you, really? I'm sure I heard mother say you and Mr. Browne had been at Loggerheads for a week."—National Monthly.

## Rather Too Light.

The landlady who had not a reputation for overfeeding her boarders asked her solitary boarder as he looked dolefully at his supper, "Shall I light the gas?"

The boarder gazed at the scanty meal and replied, "Well, no, it isn't necessary; the supper is light enough!"—London Telegraph.

## Getting Even.

Susie's grandmother had been scolding her. Susie felt indignant, but had been taught never to "answer back." However, she got even. Taking her kitten in her arms, she thus soliloquized:

"Kitty, I wish one of us was dead this minute. Not you, kitty nor me, kitty, but one of us three in this room."—Exchange.

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## AUTOS IN WARFARE PROVE INVALUABLE

## Motorcars Have Many Important Military Uses.

Napoleon said that an army moves upon its belly, but the modern hosts at war in Europe may be said to move upon their automobiles, both in the commissary significance meant by the Corsican and in a score of other senses. For of all the innovations introduced in the warfare of 1914 none is more outstanding than the employment of thousands upon thousands of motorcars such as we see rolling peacefully through the streets devoted to pleasure, to ease and to industry.

Motorcars are omnipresent in every phase of military activity upon the continent. Great trucks, preceding the main bodies of infantry, drag up the big field and siege guns to their posi-



Photo by American Press Association.

## A BELGIAN LAND CRUISER.

tions. They dart about the firing line, distributing food and ammunition to the soldiers in their trenches. They bear dispatches from corps to corps. Field officers ride in limousines instead of upon horses. As in peace, so the automobile has supplanted the horse in war for almost every purpose save those of bearing cavalry on charges across rough fields and of dragging the lighter field pieces and machine guns.

Besides the motorcar's obvious use as a means of transport, other extraordinary employments have been found for it on both sides of the struggle. For instance, the Belgians have a fleet of what they call land cruisers. They are automobiles protected with armor and mounting a machine gun. They depend upon their speed to escape the pursuit of cavalry and upon their armor for protection from rifle fire.

These cruisers, or, better, destroyers on terra firma, are reported to have inflicted severe damage upon detachments of Germans in several instances.

They rush at high speed through the very lines of the enemy, scattering death through the loopholes. They pause to dynamite a bridge or railroad track so as to impede the hostile line of communication and then dash back again to safety.

Autos in warfare have created the necessity for gasoline. Hence the Russians have overrun the province of Galicia, rich in petroleum fields from which Germany and Austria could replenish their gasoline supplies.

## DUCHESS, RED CROSS NURSE.

Wearer of Westminster Coronet to Look After Wounded Soldiers.

The women of the English aristocracy are taking a keen interest in Red Cross work, and several prominent social leaders have offered their services as nurses. Prominent among these is the



Photo by American Press Association.

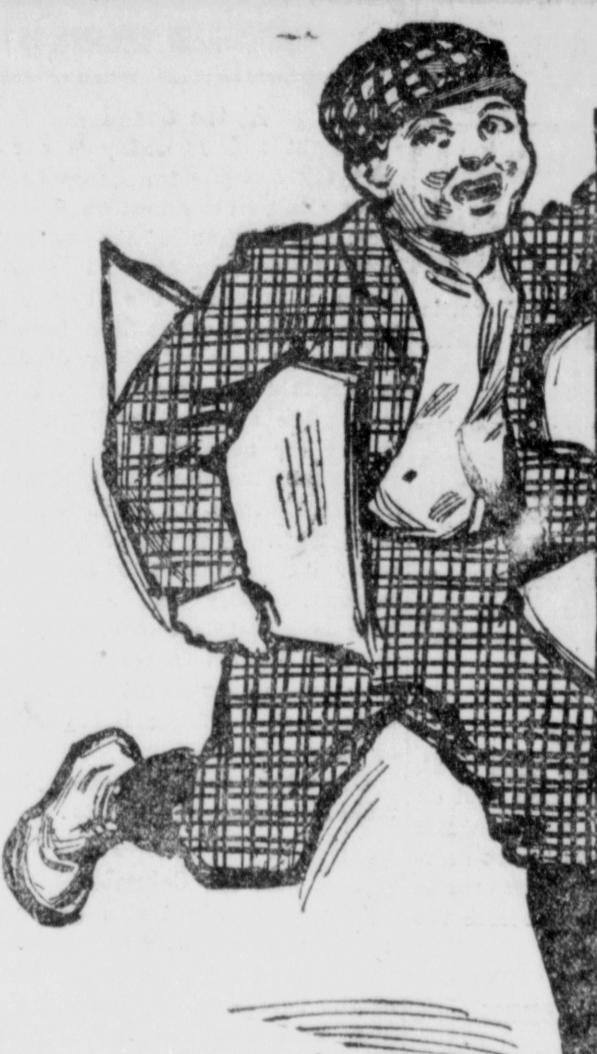
## DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER IN RED CROSS GARB.

beautiful Duchess of Westminster, whose marital troubles for a time made a stir in English society.

Trained men now serving..... 4,450,000  
Untrained, but liable, Ersatz re-  
servists and Landsturm..... 3,750,000  
Landsturm, 17 to 20 years of age..... 1,500,000

Total..... 9,700,000

In Germany military service is compulsory and universal, with certain exceptions. Liability to service begins at the age of seventeen and ends at forty-five. With the active army the term of service is seven years.

EXTRA !!  
THURSDAY

## 98c Day

Bye &amp; Peterson

BRAINERD

MINNESOTA

many. It should not be confused with drink cure establishments of advertised fame. Quoting those in charge: "It is not along the present condition of patients brought to the institution that is involved, but the future. The treatment of the immediate effect of alcoholic or drug indulgence is the easiest part of the work, and the Willmar institution directs its energies to building up the system through the medium of baths and substantial food. These, together with certain amount of daily labor, act as a tonic and soon the desire for alcohol or its drug substitutes is gone. Sometimes drugs are necessary when the patient is in a bad way, but their use is not often."

Quoting the medical staff of the hospital again: "There is the future to fear. The patient must go out into the world and again engage in the daily struggle for his livelihood. Our aim is to see that he is able to resist temptation. We must prepare him for it. We must build up his body and his character. That is the only complete cure."

Since the institution was opened

improvements and additions have been going on steadily under the direction of the state board of control.

Much of the improvements have to do

with the farm and the industrial

plant. These two furnish employ-

ment for the patients and go far to-

wards reducing the expense of main-

tainingence. Under the new order of

things all patients able to do are

required to work six hours a day and

this is supplemented by small tasks

which employ their time and minds.

There is a library and a recreation

room.

mitted being addicted to the habit. One woman was admitted who both smoked and chewed tobacco.

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

October 29.

Morton C. James and wife to W. H. Gear 1/2 of 13-47-28 wd \$1200.

Nils R. Niska and wife to August Samuelson lots 10, 11, 12 and 13 blk. 24 Second Addn, to Brainerd wd \$1200.

Nils J. Sherlund and wife to G. A. Mahood ne of 26-46-28 wd \$1 etc. Ira W. Smith and wife to Oscar Wicklund lots 10 and 11 blk. 7 Smith's Addn, to Crosby wd Torrens.

October 30.

Samuel Allston and wife et al to Albert J. Ellison lot 6 Lake Wood Park wd \$1 etc.

Barrows Realty Co. to School District No. 10 lot 1 blk. 25 Woodland Park Addn wd \$1 etc.

Edward Peters and wife to Anna T. Smith lots 3 and 4 blk. 140 Brainerd wd \$1 etc.

October 31.

Shannon Barrows and wife to Fred Gruenhagen lot 11 blk. 6 Haines Addn to E. Brafield wd \$100.

William Greenaway and wife to Arthur C. Peterson se of sw of 10-45-29 wd \$800.

Carrie P. Hill and husband et al to First State Bank of Ironton lot 11 blk. 9 Ironton wd \$1 etc.

Iron Range Townsite Co. Inc., to Franc Stebley lot 19 blk. 5 Barrows spl. wd \$300.

Elizabeth Miller and husband to Martin A. Johnson und. 1-10 of nw of sw and se of sw of 29-137-26 wd \$1 etc.

Same to Albert Leibold und. 1-10 same description wd \$1 etc.

Same to Charles Leibold und. 1-20 same description wd \$1 etc.

Same to Lenora Leibold und. 1-20 same description wd \$1 etc.

Same to William McQuoid und. 1-10 same description.

Same to Estella P. Peterson and. 1-10 same description wd \$1 etc.

Same to Rose W. Wedgewood und. 1-10 same description wd \$1 etc.

State of Minnesota to James M. Quinn lot 2 of 36-136-29 patent.

## DISPATCH ADS PAY

THOUGH YOU ESCAPE WITH YOUR LIFE

LEE CARRIES  
BRAINERD BY 33

Hammond in Close Contest in City  
Polls 562, Lee Receives  
595

## LINDBERGH IS IN THE LEAD

Gardner 65 Ahead in Crow Wing  
and 68 in Morris  
son

These precincts, the first and fourth wards of Brainerd, Bay Lake, Baxter, Crow Wing, Davenport, Dagget Brook, Deerwood Village, Garrison, Ironton, Pequot, Roosevelt, Sibley, Cuyuna, Perry Lake, Platte Lake, Timothy, Deerwood township, Leitner, Lake Edwards, Long Lake, Nokay Lake, Oak Lake, Pelican, Rabbit Lake and St. Mathias give Lee 1038 and Hammond 918. This gives Lee a majority of 120.

Lee carried Brainerd by a majority of 33, the totals being Lee 595 and Hammond 562.

There are 47 precincts in the county, with 26 heard from and 21 to be reported.

In the vote for congressman of the Sixth district, Lindbergh leads with a vote of 862 from the 26 precincts named. DuBois, democrat, is next with 349. Thomason, socialist, follows with 315 and Sharkey, progressive, is last with 99 votes.

Twenty-three precincts in Morrison county, with 13 to hear from, give Lindbergh 1271 and DuBois 778.

Gardner, for state senate, in 26 precincts in Crow Wing county, polled 786 and Johnson 721. Twenty-three precincts from Morrison county, with 13 to hear from, give Gardner 1063 and Johnson 995. The election of Gardner is predicted.

For representative-at-large, Bouck, in 26 precincts in Crow Wing county, polled 818 and Young 659. Twenty-three precincts in Morrison county give Bouck 1380 and Young 1125.

For representative of Crow Wing county the election of Edward R. Syverson, of Ironton, is conceded. Syverson polled in 26 precincts in this county 879 and W. A. Fleming 559.

The vote for county attorney is very close and the 26 precincts named give Alderman 800 and Swanson 851. Additional precincts heard from bring the Alderman vote to 1043, Swanson 1001. It will take the entire returns of the county to determine the matter.

The total vote cast in Brainerd was heavy. The first ward polled 261, second 440, third 324, fourth 274, fifth 375, making a total of 1674.

The vote for county auditor, Chas. W. Mahlum and Harry Treglawn contesting, is close, as is also the vote for county coroner, C. A. Nelson and B. C. McNamara, contesting.

For treasurer, S. R. Adair, had no opposition.

For register of deeds the election of A. G. Trommald over his opponent, C. W. Eastman, is conceded.

For sheriff, Claus A. Theorin has a large lead over Erick Kronberg and Theorin's election is conceded.

For clerk of court, W. A. M. Johnston is admitted successful over W. V. Turcotte.

For judge of probate, Judge J. T. Sanborn is admitted successful over W. W. Bane.

The vote on county commissioner in the second district gives Matthison 280 and Krech 259 indicating the election of Matthison.

The bond issue for the court house seems doubtful of passage and the jail bonds status is not known at this time.

On the state ticket, J. A. A. Burnquist is conceded elected Lieutenant governor; Schmahl, secretary of state; Jacob O. Preus, state auditor; Smith, state treasurer; Lyndon A. Smith, attorney general; George L. Bunn, associate justice of the supreme court; Irving A. Caswell, clerk of the supreme court.

The returns from the Second, Third and Fifth ward precincts were not completed at the time of going to press.

A complete table of the returns from the county, as far as possible, will be published tomorrow.

## More Than One Trafalgar Square.

The Scotland Yard examination which would be required drivers have to undergo in the knowledge of London is no mere matter of form. "If," asked the inquisitor recently of a candidate, "a fare calls you to Trafalgar square and asks to be driven to Trafalgar square, what would you do?" "I should drive him around a bit and drop him on the other side of the square," replied the candidate. And he was turned down, for he did not know that London has three Trafalgar squares besides the finest site in Europe—one in Camberwell, another in Chelsea and still another one in Stepney.—London Chronicle.

## CLOSE RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Democrats May Make Gains in Minnesota Districts.

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Democrats seem to have at least held their own in the congressional election in Minnesota. They elected their man in the Fourth district, Ramsey county. It looks as though a Democrat might defeat Lindbergh in the Sixth and there is a possibility of a Democrat winning in the Second district, which was represented by W. S. Hammond.

In the new Tenth a Progressive may be elected. Republicans may be cut down to six representatives from Minnesota.

Meager returns in the congressional race outside of Ramsey county indicated the election of Congressman Sydney Anderson in the First district over H. H. Witherstone; Congressman Charles R. Davis, Republican, in the Third district over Carlos Avery, Democrat; Congressman C. R. Smith in the Fifth district, Republican, over John H. Long, Democrat, and Thomas Van Lear, Socialist; Congressman Clarence B. Miller, Republican, in the Eighth district over Andrew Nelson, Democrat; Congressman Halvor Steenerson, Republican, in the Ninth over M. A. Brattland, Socialist.

Franklin F. Ellsworth, Republican, Mankato, is having a hard fight in the Second with James A. Flittie, Democrat.

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## AITKIN CHURCH DEDICATED

Brainerd Pastors will Assist in the Program—Duluth Man to Deliver Principal Address

Atkin., Minn., Nov. 3.—Sunday, Nov. 15, has been set for the dedication of the new Methodist church, and although no definite program has as yet been arranged, great plans are being made that the occasion may be one long to be remembered in the church's history.

Dr. M. P. Burns, of Duluth, district superintendent of Methodist churches will deliver the dedication address. Assisting in the services will be Revs. E. E. Satterlee, Brainerd; Norman Battford, Mound; John W. Schenck, Aurora; William Lowrie, Brainerd; all the Methodist ministers of the county and Revs. W. E. Hammond and Forsberg.

A banquet will be served in the church basement Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, preceding the dedication Sunday.

## Women Suffer Terribly From Kidney Trouble

Around on her feet all day—no wonder a woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

## Special Display Mink Scarfs and Muffs



Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6

## Select Your Mink Furs Now

We will have this splendid display for but two days. It should be seen by women wanting pretty furs.

Should a husband want to select his wife a Christmas gift, now is the time to secure a selection. We will reserve any selection until Christmas.

See the Display in Our Windows Tomorrow

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"



## ESTABLISH A COOKING RATE

Water and Light Board Takes Action at Meeting of Board, Placing Same at 4c a Kilowatt

## INTEREST IS ORDERED PAID

Rate for Water for Public Skating Rinks is Placed at \$10 Annually—Other Matters

At the meeting of the water and light board a cooking rate was established, the charge being 4 cents a kilowatt hour. All cooking appliances are to have separate meters.

J. C. Zimmer, proprietor of the National hotel, asked for a reduction of water rates. On motion of Commissioners Rowley and Wiedeman the National hotel and the Hotel Carlson were placed at \$60 a year.

The routine bills and payrolls were allowed. On motion the semi-annual interest of \$1,437.50 on \$57,500 waterworks bonds were ordered paid the Wells-Dickey Co.

J. B. Johnson, 1824 Oak street, asked to be reimbursed on account of the payment for extending an electric line to his residence. No action was taken.

The board fixed the rate for furnishing water for public skating rinks at \$10 a season. The secretary reported regarding the water meter at Arcie Purdy's livery barn. It was decided to continue the use of the meter.

## Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for Coughs

Croup scares you. The loud hoarse croupy cough, choking and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate relief. The very first dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will master the croup. It cuts the thick mucus, clears away the phlegm and opens up and eases the air passages. H. P. Dunn, druggist.

Advt. mwf

## Two Automobile Accidents

The Little Falls Transcript tells of an auto accident near that city Sunday in which a man with a party of six ran his car off the road through an 18-inch bank and a wire fence, landing the car on its side without injuring any of the passengers excepting the driver. The party were on their way to Oklahoma from Remer. The car was wrecked.

The second accident recorded by the Transcript was one in which George Gardner of this city knocked off a wheel on Sunday while going to Royalton.

Hundreds of infections have come and gone since Foley's Honey and Tar Compound began—10 years ago—to loosen the grip of coughs and colds. You can not get a substitute to do for you what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do—for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial affections, la grippe, coughs, and tickling throat. Buy it of your druggist and feel safe. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

## Sandy Lake Drive

The last big drive from Sandy lake has arrived at Aitkin and was tied up there November 2nd. The drive was for Marcus Nelson and is probably the last one for the Sandy lake country. In it were 238,000 ties, 65,000 posts, 1,000 cords of pulp wood and 20,000 poles.

## AN AEROPLANE AT 21

Deerwood Times Young Man Will be Presented an Air Ship When He Attains His Majority

The Ironton News says: "On the day he becomes twenty-one years old a young man now living in Deerwood is to have a birthday present of an aeroplane if the present plans are carried out. The young man in question is a printer and employed on the Times, of which his father, Homer Mussey, is editor, or if not so employed he's at least on the payroll. The young man will be of age to fly and entitled to the aeroplane on October 30, 1935."

## IT DOES NOT PROHIBIT

Norwegian Law Fails to Stop Sale of Liquor and Appeal is Made to Rescind the Ordinance

The Associated Press under a Christiania date line of Oct. 31 says The Norwegian press is making an almost unanimous appeal to the government to rescind the prohibition ordinance which was passed in the first excitement of the war to stop the sale of strong alcoholic beverages. Nominally fifty per cent of the Norwegian people is represented in the membership of "Teetotal Societies," and next to Finland, Norway ordinarily has the smallest per capita consumption of alcohol in the world. It is the working classes who are most largely represented in the "teetotal" membership.

The appeal for rescinding the prohibition act is based primarily on assertions that after more than two months of prohibition, prohibition has not worked. Persons who could afford it have indulged extensively in the importation of strong liquors from Denmark and Scotland. Individuals have combined to form "private stock companies" and have brought thousands of gallons every week, each person taking a keg or two for private use. Among the poorer classes complaint is made that the prohibition law has created worse conditions, prompting the concoction of such weird drinks as "self murderer"—the name given to denatured alcohol flavorer with oil of peppermint—and the cheapest kinds of so-called sweet wines, made from chemical products, which never saw grapes.

The police reports in Christiania show that the average number of arrests for drunkenness has been about the same as before the ordinance was passed, and in the meantime the government loses a revenue of \$260,000 a month. Outside of the Teetotal societies the demand for rescinding the new law has gained such headway that it is said the government may meet it.

The government has already rescinded the special law forbidding distillation of alcohol from potatoes. This is ordinarily an extensive industry in Norway, but at the outbreak of the European war it was thought necessary to stop it in order to conserve the food supply. As a matter of fact it was found that the potatoes used for this distilling process could not be kept long, there not being enough frost proof cellars for their storage. The breweries, which had also been forbidden to malt their barley, have recommended their operations.

## Edison and the Bee.

It is recorded that Thomas A. Edison, after watching the tremendous energy of a busy and noisy little bee, remarked:

"A real plane, a heavier than air machine of great weight, can be built as soon as we obtain something that beats the air at the rate of 200 times a second. That bee weighed 7,000 times more than his wings. If we can only get to that, get to that—the greatest thing for the smallest wing—that is the thing. The bee's wings beat the air 300 times a second."

## DISTRICT COURT STARTS SESSION

Grand Jury Was Convened this Morning, Judge W. S. McClenahan on the Bench

## W. S. PITT IS THE JURY FOREMAN

K. S. Bredenberg Selected as Clerk of Jury—Court to Hear Citizenship Papers Thursday

District court convened this morning with Judge W. S. McClenahan on the bench.

The grand jury was convened and they selected as their foreman, W. S. Pitt, of Crosby, and as clerk K. S. Bredenberg, of Brainerd. N. B. Chase is serving as bailiff.

This morning a preliminary call of the calendar was held. Thursday will be devoted to citizenship papers. Friday the petit jury will be called.

## CHRISTMAS SEALS

Red Cross Seals Commemorating Christmas to be Sold in the City

The Minnesota Public Health association has given the Crow Wing county agency for the sale of the

## LEE CARRIES BRAINERD BY 33

Hammond in Close Contest in City  
Polls 562, Lee Receives  
595

## LINDBERGH IS IN THE LEAD

Gardner 65 Ahead in Crow Wing  
and 68 in Morrison  
son

These precincts, the first and fourth wards of Brainerd, Bay Lake, Baxter, Crow Wing, Davenport, Dagget Brook, Deerwood Village, Garrison, Ironton, Pequot, Roosevelt, Sibley, Cuyuna, Perry Lake, Platte Lake, Timothy, Deerwood township, Leitners, Lake Edwards, Long Lake, Nokay Lake, Oak Lawn, Pelican, Rabbit Lake and St. Mathias give Lee 1038 and Hammond 918. This gives Lee a majority of 120.

Lee carried Brainerd by a majority of 33, the totals being Lee 595 and Hammond 562.

There are 47 precincts in the county, with 26 heard from and 21 to be reported.

In the vote for congressman of the Sixth district, Lindbergh leads with a vote of 862 from the 26 precincts named. DuBois, democrat, is next with 349. Thompson, socialist, follows with 315 and Sharkey, progressive, is last with 99 votes.

Twenty-three precincts in Morrison county, with 13 to hear from, give Lindbergh 1271 and DuBois 778.

Gardner, for state senate, in 26 precincts in Crow Wing county, polled 786 and Johnson 721. Twenty-three precincts from Morrison county, with 13 to hear from, give Gardner 1062 and Johnson 995. The election of Gardner is predicted.

For representative-at-large, Bouch, in 26 precincts in Crow Wing county, polled 818 and Young 659. Twenty-three precincts in Morrison county give Bouch 1380 and Young 1125.

For representative of Crow Wing county the election of Edward R. Syverson, of Ironton, is conceded. Syverson polled in 26 precincts in this county 370 and W. A. Fleming 355.

The vote for county attorney is very close and the 26 precincts named give Alderman 800 and Swanson 551. Additional precincts heard from bring the Alderman vote to 1413, Swanson 1001. It will take the entire returns of the county to determine the matter.

The total vote cast in Brainerd was heavy. The first ward polled 261, second 440, third 324, fourth 274, fifth 375, making a total of 1674.

The vote for county auditor, Chas. W. Mahlum and Harry Treglawn, contesting, is close, as is also the vote for county coroner, C. A. Nelson and B. C. McNamara, contesting.

For treasurer, S. R. Adair, had no opposition.

For register of deeds the election of A. G. Trommald over his opponent, C. W. Eastman, is conceded.

For sheriff, Claus A. Thorin has a large lead over Erick Kronberg and Thorin's election is conceded.

For clerk of court, W. A. M. Johnston is admitted successful over W. V. Turcotte.

For judge of probate, Judge J. T. Sanborn is admitted successful over W. W. Bane.

The vote on county commissioner in the second district gives Matthison 280 and Kreck 259 indicating the election of Matthison.

The bond issue for the court house seems doubtful of passage and the jail bonds status is not known at this time.

On the state ticket, J. A. A. Burnquist is conceded elected lieutenant governor; Schmahl, secretary of state; Jacob O. Preus, state auditor; Smith, state treasurer; Lyndon A. Smith, attorney general; George L. Bunn, associate justice of the supreme court; Irving A. Caswell, clerk of the supreme court.

The returns from the Second, Third and Fifth ward precincts were not completed at the time of going to press.

A complete table of the returns from the county, as far as possible, will be published tomorrow.

## More Than One Trafalgar Square.

The Scotland Yard examination which would be taxicab drivers have to undergo in the knowledge of London is no mere matter of form. "If," asked the inquisitor recently of a candidate, "a fare hails you in Trafalgar square and asks to be driven to Trafalgar square, what would you do?" "I should drive him around a bit and drop him on the other side of the square," replied the candidate. And he was turned down, for he did not know that London has three Trafalgar squares besides the finest site in Europe—one in Camberwell, another in Chelsea and still another one in Stepney.—London Chronicle.

## CLOSE RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Democrats May Make Gains in Minnesota Districts.

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Democrats seem to have at least held their own in the congressional election in Minnesota. They elected their man in the Fourth district, Ramsey county. It looks as though a Democrat might defeat Lindbergh in the Sixth and there is a possibility of a Democrat winning in the Second district, which was represented by W. S. Hammond.

In the new Tenth a Progressive may be elected. Republicans may be cut down to six representatives from Minnesota.

Meager returns in the congressional race outside of Ramsey county indicated the election of Congressman Sydney Anderson in the First district over H. H. Witherstine; Congressman Charles R. Davis, Republican, in the Third district over Carlos Avery, Democrat; Congressman C. R. Smith in the Fifth district, Republican, over John H. Long, Democrat, and Thomas Van Lear, Socialist; Congressman Clarence B. Miller, Republican, in the Eighth district over Andrew Nelson, Democrat; Congressman Halvor Steenerson, Republican, in the Ninth over M. A. Brattland, Socialist.

Franklin F. Ellsworth, Republican of Mankato, is having a hard fight in the Second with James A. Flitie, Democrat.

## GIVE YOUR FARM A NAME

After that You will Consider it Your Duty to Keep the Farm up to the Good Name it Bears

Considerable discussion is going the rounds of the press regarding the naming of farms by the owners, and some good argument is indulged in it, as is attested by the following from an exchange. Give the farm a name and keep the farm up to the name. A name gives distinction, it is an expression of honest pride, it shows an interest in the place. It means something more than so many acres of brown earth, a dwelling and barns. It means a place that one feels is in the best sense the home of himself and his family. Sentiment gathers around it and crystallizes so that at last the owner does not so much ask in declining years, "How much can I get for my farm," but "Who is going to succeed him on it?" And that means a deepening and strengthening of home ties and those of locality, both of which are greatly needed in American rural life.

But for practical reasons as well as sentimental, it is wise to bestow a name upon the farm. No self-respecting man would give a good name to his farm and then keep the farm in poor condition. The essence of pride would prompt any man to do his level best. That would mean better cultivation, house and barn painted, fences in good condition, better stock and crops, and more attractive appearance within and without the dwelling. There is scarcely a farm, however situated, that some appropriate name may not be given it.

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## AITKIN CHURCH DEDICATED

Brainerd Pastors will Assist in the Program—Duluth Man to Deliver Principal Address

—Advt. mwf

## Two Automobile Accidents

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—Advt. mwf

## Women Suffer Terribly From Kidney Trouble

Around on her feet all day—no wonder a woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

—Advt. mwf

# WAR IN EUROPE BRINGS TO LIGHT MANY SIDES OF THE FIGHTING MAN

Grim and Strange Incidents of  
Most Terrible of World's  
Struggles.

## LOSSES IN THE WAR NOW ABOVE 2,000,000.

Figures that appear in recent  
war dispatches indicate the ap-  
palling extent to which the losses  
in the war have grown.

A Copenhagen dispatch esti-  
mates the German losses during  
the fighting in France at 750,000.

Paris hears that the allies lost  
10,000 men a day in ten days'  
fighting over toward the Belgian  
coast in what has become known  
as the battle of Flanders. The  
German losses in the same bat-  
tle have been correspondingly  
large, if not larger.

One dispatch says the Ger-  
mans lost 20,000 men "in the re-  
cent fighting." Another tells of  
2,000 German dead in front of  
one position.

All the dispatches admit that  
the losses in the battle which re-  
sulted in the German retreat in  
Poland have been enormous. In  
the early stages of the fighting the  
loss on the German side was  
placed by Russian reports at  
40,000.

The Germans say they have  
more than 296,000 prisoners.

A rough estimate of the dead,  
wounded and missing of all the  
belligerents puts the number far  
beyond 2,000,000 men.

**T**HAT cold and cannon cannot kill!  
German humor is shown by a  
postcard written in pencil by a  
young German officer in the  
trenches on the Aisne, where he had  
lain for several weeks in the first line  
of the German forces. The contents  
of the card, as published in the Frank-  
furter Zeitung, are here given in trans-  
lation:

Our hair has grown into a mane,  
Soap's unknown in all this dirt;  
We never brush our teeth,  
We never change our shirt,  
Our clothes are always soaking wet  
And many a time for meals we fret.  
Of beer or wine, alas, alas!  
We get no bottle, keg or glass,  
In leaky shoes our cold toes squash,  
And mud and mire our faces splash.  
The only things that still are dry  
Are General humor, friend and I.  
And yet this heroism  
Is not without its charms,  
We're drawn by rheumatism  
To valiant force of arms.

**"Wounds Make You Grow."**  
Gustave Chatin, fifteen years old, a  
Paris gamin and a soldier, who was  
brought to the hospital in Paris, after  
he had been playing at war like a man,  
has gone again to the front. He wished  
to continue his game of war, having  
an ambition to capture a flag.

The good sisters who had been nursing  
his wounds were unable to restrain  
him, especially since an army Lieutenant  
had given him a uniform with the  
congratulations of the officers of the  
regiment.

His father took him to the recruiting  
office. When the father told Gustave  
where they were going the boy leaped  
into his clothes in feverish haste.

Some one suggested tensely that he was so  
weak that he would be rejected because he was so  
weak.

"A wound is like soup, it makes you  
grow," retorted the boy. "Anyway, if  
they refuse me I will find a way to  
wriggle to the front ranks."

**Set Forest on Fire With Foes.**

A number of interesting episodes of  
the recent fighting between the Russians  
on the one side and the Germans  
and Austrians on the other are begin-  
ning to find their way into print.

Opposite Kozenitz, where thick  
woods run almost to Radom, the Ger-  
mans filled the whole forest with  
troops, including some heavy artillery.  
The latter in fenced security and well  
concealed was doing a good deal of ex-  
citing practice without effecting any-  
thing in particular, but the German in-  
fantry under this admirable cover for  
a long time prevented the Russians from  
making much of an impression.

At length several small bodies of vol-  
unteers from the ranks stalked the  
German lines, got around into three or  
four suitable spots and fired the forest.  
The wind aiding it, the conflagration  
spread with terrible rapidity, and thou-  
sands of Germans were suffocated by  
the dense smoke or burned alive.  
When it was seen that the fire had  
gained a good hold the Germans dropped  
everything and fled, but the forest  
had been fired in too many places for  
the panic stricken troops to escape, and  
few ever got away.

**Owes His Life to His Horse.**

Trooper S. Stanley of the Royal Scots  
Greys, writing to a friend in Edin-  
burgh, says: "I owe my own life and  
that of perhaps a whole army to my  
old horse. I was on outpost duty at a  
lonely spot, and, though I could not  
hear or see anything, my horse kept  
fiehing and betraying signs of rest-  
lessness.

"I got down and came on a German  
crouching in the long grass. He had a  
sword bayonet and evidently meant to  
get the unawares, and then the post  
would have been rubbed. I didn't wait  
to ask his intentions, but let him have  
a ticket for another country.

"His veins brought his mates down,

# MANY MEMBERS OF HOUSE TO RETIRE

Some Go to Senate and Oth-  
ers Stay at Home.

## WILSON'S AID TO CANDIDATES

His Letters Held to Be Great Help  
to Democrats Opposed by Strong Re-  
publicans or Progressives—Clark  
Nominates Mann as Logical G. O. P.  
Candidate For President in 1916.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 3.—[Special].—No  
matter how the election goes there are  
quite a number of men who have be-  
come prominent in the house of repre-  
sentatives who will not be members of  
the next house. They either retired  
voluntarily or were defeated in the  
primaries. The most prominent of all  
is Oscar W. Underwood, who for two  
terms has been a successful leader of  
the majority and retires from the house  
to take a seat in the senate.

Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia  
will also go to the senate, but he will  
take his seat when the next session  
convenes. It is also expected Charles  
R. Burke of South Dakota will be  
elected to the senate. A. Mitchell Palmer  
of Pennsylvania gave up a sure  
seat in the house to try for the senate  
in Pennsylvania.

### Others Who Will Be Missed.

Among others who will retire and  
who have gained more or less prominence  
in the house are Hobson and

Taylor of Alabama, Floyd of Arkansas,  
Knowland of California, who is a can-  
didate for the senate; Bartlett of Georgia,  
one of the old time southern rep-  
resentatives; French of Idaho, Prouty of  
Iowa, Neely and Murdoch of Kan-  
sas, both candidates for the senate; Stanley  
of Kentucky, who sought a  
senate seat; Broussard of Louisiana,  
already elected to the senate; Bartholdt of  
Missouri, who has represented St.  
Louis for twenty years; Calder of  
Brooklyn, who was a candidate for  
the senate; Metz, Levy and Henry  
George, New York city members; Wil-  
lis and Whittacre of Ohio, Bird McGuire,  
who has been representing Okla-  
homa ever since the state was admitted;  
Bryan and Falconer, two Progressives  
from Washington. Frank Lind-  
quist, who made a meteoric mall order  
campaign and promised to pass a pure  
fabric bill, will be among the missing  
after having one term in the house.

**One Who Stood Alone.**  
"Emperor Francis Joseph heard of  
her bravery and visited the girl at the  
hospital. By his personal orders she  
and her father are receiving every  
possible care while there. He decorated  
her, and when she gets well she  
will wear an artificial leg made for her  
by the emperor's orders."

## Bomb Set Americans Free.

After having been confined in a prison  
at Antwerp for nearly two months,  
suspected of being German spies, four  
Americans were given their release by  
means of a German bomb which de-  
stroyed the walls of their prison. The  
Americans are Frank Rosey, Thomas  
McKeown, Frank Smith and William  
Boyle, all of New York, who returned  
home on the steamship Red Cross,  
which left in September with American  
nurses and doctors for European bat-  
tlegrounds.

According to the story told by the  
Americans, they were going from Antwerp  
to Rotterdam when they were arrested  
as spies and held, pending investi-  
gation.

"We were confined in a prison at  
Antwerp," the spokesman said, "and were evidently forgotten when the city was  
bombed by the Germans. On the second day of the attack a bomb struck the wall of our prison, tearing  
it away and enabling us to escape. We  
then joined the tide of refugees going  
into Holland and made our way to Rotterdam."

**Champ Nominates Jim.**

Turn about is only fair play. Many  
times and oft Jim Mann nominated  
Champ Clark for president. Now  
Champ turns around and tells his peo-  
ple that Jim Mann is the logical can-  
didate for the Republicans in 1916,  
giving the minority leader many kind  
words.

The trouble with this sort of nomi-  
nations is that they seldom land any  
man as head of the ticket. I have  
heard Tom Reed, Joe Cannon and  
Champ Clark handed these nominations  
at different times, yet none of  
them ever scored in the national con-  
ventions.

**Want to Come Back.**  
Out in Illinois there is quite an array  
of stand pat Republicans who "want  
to come back." Besides Uncle Joe  
Cannon, there are William E. Wilson,  
George E. Foss, John A. Sterling, William B. McKinley and William A. Rodenberg. These  
men were defeated on account of bull  
moose candidates running in their dis-  
tricts two years ago and the large  
Roosevelt vote cast in Illinois. They  
have two candidates against them  
now, but they hope that the bull moose  
vote will fall away to such an extent  
as to return them to Congress. If all  
of them should be elected it would be  
quite a blow to the Progressive party,  
as all of them are anti-Roosevelt. It  
would mean that there would be a bitter  
fight before Roosevelt could secure  
the regular Republican endorsement in  
1916.

**Academy of Arts and Literature.**  
As long ago as April, 1913, Senator  
Lodge introduced a bill incorporating  
the American Academy of Arts and  
Literature. Senator Culberson recently  
reported the bill to the senate. Fifty  
men are named as incorporators.

## TRUTH.

Truth is so estimable a quality  
that it will not permit of any tam-  
pering. Like a mirror, to breathe  
upon it with cold falsehood only  
makes it reflect a dim image of its  
purity. An untruthful man is a man  
always to be feared.

# BATTLE LINES SO CLOSE THAT SOLDIERS OFTEN TALK WITH FOES

British Cook Lost His Way  
Between Trenches; Near-  
ly Fed the Germans.

Little Stories of Interest From  
the Scene of War In  
Europe.

THROUGHOUT much of the war-  
fare in Belgium and France,  
the entrenched lines of the Ger-  
man and the allied armies approach  
each other so closely that the  
soldiers on each side, when not firing  
can observe quietly the movements of  
the men opposing them. Sometimes  
the trenches are only a few hundred  
yards apart.

In regard to this inexhaustible supply  
of men who know local languages as  
one of the chief factors of German  
efficiency in the war. The allies need  
absolutely all the interpreters they  
can get and are suffering for lack of  
them. Very few British officers and  
hardly any soldiers speak even serviceable  
French. Over and over again  
I have myself been deliberately misled  
by apparent peasants who, I felt  
sure, were German spies."

**Queer Dress at the Front.**  
The Morning Post has received a letter  
from an officer at the front contain-  
ing an amusing description of the  
weird headress and clothing that the  
troops have adopted, having lost their  
own.

He says he saw men wearing all  
sorts of civilian caps, soft felt hats  
and straw hats, such as Mexicans  
wear, while there were quaint make-  
shifts—for instance, a khaki cover for  
a cap.

An orderly was wearing a woman's  
bodice, and a lot of members of one  
company were wearing women's under-  
clothing, their own being worn out.

**How a British General Met Death.**

A letter received in London from an  
officer friend of Major General Hubert  
L. W. Hamilton, whose body has been  
brought to England, tells how the general  
met his end on the French battle-  
field.

"He was standing with a group in a  
covered place," the officer writes,  
"when a shrapnel shell burst 100 yards  
away. A bullet pierced General Hamil-  
ton's temple, and he was killed on  
the spot. No other member of the  
group was scratched."

"Two army corps."

Crack, crack! The bullets are nipp-  
ing low across the turf close to the  
men taking part in the conversation.

Sometimes the smallest instant pre-  
cipitates a battle. In one case a cow  
wandered close to a French trench,  
and a soldier leaped out to milk it.

The Germans opened fire, and the  
French responded until the milking  
was done and the dairyman descended  
unscathed into the trench with his  
pail.

A shell burst near the cow, which  
walked calmly toward the spot where  
the projectile exploded to inspect the  
hole in the ground. However, a mom-  
ent later she was killed by a bullet  
and fell with her four legs sticking  
stiffly in the air like a Noah's ark ant-  
pail.

**City's Ransom Cured Prince.**  
One of the highest doctor's fees on  
record has been paid, according to the  
Paris Matin, in German gold at Eper-  
nay, France.

When the Germans occupied Eper-  
nay on their southward march they  
demanded an indemnity of 50,000 bot-  
tles of champagne, worth about \$35,  
000. These the mayor duly produced.

Soon afterward in their retreat from  
the Marne they brought to Epernay a  
dangerously wounded imperial prince  
on whom an immediate operation was  
necessary.

**Swimming Collars For Britons.**

That the British admiralty is fully  
alive to the necessity of providing a  
means for the crews of warships that  
strike mines or are blown up by sub-  
marines to escape drowning, since oth-

ers are upon them.

Heavy fighting in Galicia has brought  
out in wild alarm all the beasts and  
birds of the forests. The scent of  
blood from battlefields has made the  
wolves so fierce they even pursue the  
victors after a battle into camp.

**Over 300 Guns**

Come where you have the largest and most com-  
plete line of sporting goods north of the cities to  
pick from.

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sultation, it is rather a pleasure to  
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The Hunting Season Is Here

# WHITE BROS.

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munition than we ever had before. 125,000 load-  
ed shells. A complete line of shells of all sizes.

Over 300 Guns

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plete line of sporting goods north of the cities to  
pick from.

616 Laurel St.

# Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

## RESTAURANT & LUNCH COUNTER

At Earl Hotel. Conducted by Mrs.

# WAR IN EUROPE BRINGS TO LIGHT MANY SIDES OF THE FIGHTING MAN

Grim and Strange Incidents of  
Most Terrible of World's  
Struggles.

Youthful French Volunteer De-  
livers His Message, but  
Loses His Life.

## LOSSES IN THE WAR NOW ABOVE 2,000,000.

Figures that appear in recent  
war dispatches indicate the ap-  
palling extent to which the losses  
in the war have grown.

A Copenhagen dispatch esti-  
mates the German losses during  
the fighting in France at 750,000.

Paris hears that the allies lost  
10,000 men a day in ten days'  
fighting over toward the Belgian  
coast in what has become known  
as the battle of Flanders. The  
German losses in the same bat-  
tle have been correspondingly  
large, if not larger.

One dispatch says the Ger-  
mans lost 20,000 men "in the  
recent fighting." Another tells of  
2,000 German dead in front of  
one position.

All the dispatches admit that  
the losses in the battle which re-  
sulted in the German retreat in  
Poland have been enormous. In  
the early stages of the fighting  
the loss on the German side was  
placed by Russian reports at  
40,000.

The Germans say they have  
more than 296,000 prisoners.

A rough estimate of the dead,  
wounded and missing of all the  
belligerents puts the number far  
beyond 2,000,000 men.

**T**HAT cold and cannon cannot kill! German humor is shown by a postcard written in pencil by a young German officer in the trenches on the Aisne, where he had lain for several weeks in the first line of the German forces. The contents of the card, as published in the Frankfurter Zeitung, are here given in translation:

Our hair has grown into a mane,  
Soaps unknown in all this dirt;

We never brush our teeth,  
We never change our shirt;

Our clothes are always soaking wet  
And when a time for meals we fret,

Of beer or wine, alas, alas!

We get no bottle, keg or glass  
In leaky shoes our cold toes squish,

And mud and mire our faces splash.

The only things that still are dry  
Are General Humor, friend and I.

And yet this heroism  
Is not without its charms,

We're drawn by rheumatism

To valiant force of arms.

"Wounds Make You Grow."

Gustave Chatin, fifteen years old, a  
Parisian and a soldier, who was  
brought to the hospital in Paris, after  
he had been playing at war like a man,  
has gone again to the front. He wished  
to continue his game of war, having  
an ambition to capture a flag.

The good sisters who had been nursing  
his wounds were unable to restrain  
him, especially since an army Heute  
had given him a uniform with the  
congratulations of the officers of the  
regiment.

His father took him to the recruiting  
office. When the father told Gustave  
where they were going the boy leaped  
from his bed.

"Bully," he cried, and jumped into  
his clothes in feverish haste.

Some one suggested tensing that he  
would be rejected because he was so  
small.

"A wound is like soup, it makes you  
grow," retorted the boy. "Anyway, if  
they refuse me I will find a way to  
wedge to the front ranks."

Set Forest on Fire With Foes.

A number of interesting episodes of  
the recent fighting between the  
Russians on the one side and the Germans  
and Austrians on the other are begin-  
ning to find their way into print.

Opposite Kozenitz, where thick  
woods run almost to Radom, the  
Germans filled the whole forest with  
troops, including some heavy artillery.  
The latter in fenced security and well  
concealed was doing a good deal of ex-  
ecuting practice without effecting  
anything in particular, but the German  
in front of this admirable cover for  
a long time prevented the Russians  
from making much of an impression.

At length several small bodies of  
volunteers from the ranks stalked the  
German lines, got around into three or  
four suitable spots and fired the forest.  
The wind aiding it, the conflagration  
spread with terrible rapidity, and thou-  
sands of Germans were suffocated by  
the dense smoke or burned alive.  
When it was seen that the fire had  
gained a good hold the Germans dropped  
everything and fled, but the forest  
had been fired in too many places for  
the panic stricken troops to escape, and  
few ever got away.

Owes His Life to His Horse.

Trooper S. Stanley of the Royal Scots  
Greys, writing to a friend in Edin-  
burgh, says: "I owe my own life and  
that of perhaps a whole army to my  
old horse. I was on outpost duty at a  
lonely spot, and, though I could not  
hear or see anything, my horse kept  
neighing and betraying signs of rest-  
lessness.

I got down and came on a German  
creeping in the long grass. He had a  
sword bayonet and evidently meant to  
get me unawares, and then the post  
would have been rubbed. I didn't wait  
to ask his intentions, but let him have  
a kick for another country.

"His veils brought his mates down,

## TRUTH.

Truth is so estimable a quality  
that it will not permit of any tam-  
pering. Like a mirror, to breathe  
upon it with cold falsehood only  
makes it reflect a dim image of its  
purity. An untruthful man is a man  
always to be feared.

# MANY MEMBERS OF HOUSE TO RETIRE

Some Go to Senate and Oth-  
ers Stay at Home.

## WILSON'S AID TO CANDIDATES

His Letters Held to Be Great Help  
to Democrats Opposed by Strong Re-  
publicans or Progressives—Clark  
Nominates Mann as Logical G. O. P.  
Candidate For President in 1916.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 3.—[Special.]—No  
matter how the election goes there are  
quite a number of men who have be-  
come prominent in the house of repre-  
sentatives who will not be members of  
the next house. They either retired  
voluntarily or were defeated in the  
primaries. The most prominent of all  
is Oscar W. Underwood, who for two  
terms has been a successful leader of  
the majority and retires from the house  
to take a seat in the senate.

Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia  
will also go to the senate, but he will  
take his seat when the next session  
convenes. It is also expected Charles  
R. Burke of South Dakota will be  
elected to the senate. A. Mitchell Palmer  
of Pennsylvania gave up a sure seat  
in the house to try for the senate in  
Pennsylvania.

**Others Who Will Be Missed.**

Among others who will retire and  
who have gained more or less promi-  
nence in the house are Hobson and  
Taylor of Alabama, Floyd of Arkansas,  
Knowland of California, who is a can-  
didate for the senate; Bartlett of Georgia,  
one of the old time southern repre-  
sentatives; French of Idaho, Prouty of  
Iowa, Neely and Murdock of Kan-  
sas, both candidates for the senate;  
Stanley of Kentucky, who sought a  
Senate seat; Broussard of Louisiana,  
already elected to the senate; Barthold  
of Missouri, who has represented St.  
Louis for twenty years; Calder of  
Brooklyn, who was a candidate for  
the senate; Metz, Levy and Henry  
George, New York city members; Wil-  
liams and Whittacore of Ohio, Bird McGuire,  
who has been representing Okla-  
homa ever since the state was admitted;  
and Bryan and Falconer, two Progressives  
from Washington. Frank Lind-  
quist, who made a meteoric mail order  
campaign and promised to pass a pure  
fabric bill, will be among the missing  
after having one term in the house.

**One Who Stood Alone.**

Frank O. Smith of Maryland is an  
other man who will not return. He  
stood alone as an advocate of giving  
the panhandle of Alaska to Canada.  
Most of his speeches, either spoken or  
printed, advocated disposing of south-  
western Alaska in this manner in order  
to promote the cause of peace. No  
other man in the house supported the  
Maryland man in this fantastic proposi-  
tion.

**The Wilson Letters.**

There will be some curiosity to see  
what effect the letters of President  
Wilson personally indorsing different  
Democrats will have in the various  
states and districts. Generally these  
personal indorsements have been sent  
to men having the hardest kind of a  
fight on their hands.

**City's Ransom Cured Prince.**

One of the highest doctor's fees on  
record has been paid, according to the  
Paris Matin, in German gold at Eper-  
nay, France.

When the Germans occupied Eper-  
nay on their southward march they  
demanded an indemnity of 50,000 bot-  
tles of champagne, worth about \$35,  
900. These the mayor duly produced.

Soon afterward in their retreat from  
the Marne they brought to Epernay a  
dangerously wounded imperial prince  
on whom an immediate operation was  
necessary.

As no German surgeons were present  
who were competent to handle the  
case, they appealed on humanitarian  
grounds to the French doctor, Veron,  
who successfully performed the opera-  
tion.

The Germans offered him a "princely  
honorarium," telling him to name his  
own fee.

Dr. Veron promptly asked \$35,000,  
which was at once paid in gold.

**Praise For Our Consul at Ghent.**

Belgian refugees in London are loud  
in their praise of Henry A. Johnson,  
the American consul at Ghent. They  
say they owe their lives to his firm-  
ness. When aboard one of the last  
steamboats leaving Ostend for Folke-  
stone an officer of gendarmes ordered  
all civilians ashore, saying the vessel  
had been commandeered for army uses.

"It has not," said Mr. Johnson.  
"Come aboard, folks."

The officer made a motion to draw a  
revolver, but did not.

"Come on, folks," said Mr. Johnson  
again. They did, and the officer of  
gendarmes disappeared.

**Germans' Advantage In Language.**

"One of the greatest needs of the  
allies is interpreters for both the  
French and British troops," says a Lon-  
don Standard correspondent. "When  
I have been in ordinary and armored  
motorcars this last week we have had  
to make peasants go in front as guides  
and have been absolutely at their  
mercy, with only the fear of our rifles  
to deter them from leading us straight  
to the Germans. When we invade

Germany it will be still worse, for we  
won't be able to trust anybody. For

English troops an interpreter who is  
English and can understand the  
Scotch, Welsh, Yorkshire and White-

# BATTLE LINES SO CLOSE THAT SOLDIERS OFTEN TALK WITH FOES

British Cook Lost His Way  
Between Trenches; Near-  
ly Fed the Germans.

er warships are not allowed to go to  
their assistance, is shown by the an-  
nouncement that the admiralty is ar-  
ranging for a general supply of swim-  
ming collars to be distributed to the  
officers and men of the fleet.

The men are ordered to carry the col-  
lar when they are awake, and the  
device is to be kept inflated and near  
each individual when he is asleep.

## Capitals and Armies.

Twice the United States has lost its  
capital to a foreign foe, but neither  
time did it produce much effect upon  
the war. The first time was when  
Howe's redcoats swept into Philadel-  
phia after the battle of Brandywine.  
The other occasion was when another  
British army seized and burned  
Washington. What Howe needed to  
end the war in 1777 was not Philadel-  
phia, but Washington's army, and that  
he didn't get. A country's army is  
worth a dozen capitals. The British  
captured America's three largest cities,  
Boston, New York and Philadel-  
phia, but that availed them little in the  
long run.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Fort Sumter.

For four years Fort Sumter, in  
Charleston harbor, resisted every at-  
tempt at its capture. For 280 days the  
fort was actually under fire. The duration  
of the three principal and eight  
minor bombardments was altogether  
157 days and 116 nights. The total  
weight of metal thrown against the  
fort from land and sea aggregated 3,500  
tons, and of this great mass the fort  
was actually struck by 2,400 tons. The  
number of projectiles fired against the  
fort was 46,058.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Queer Dress at the Front.

The Morning Post has received a let-  
ter from an officer at the front con-  
taining an amusing description of the  
weird headress and clothing that the  
troops have adopted, having lost their  
own.

He says he saw men wearing all  
sorts of civilian caps, soft felt hats  
and straw hats, such as Mexicans  
wear, while there were quaint make-  
shifts—for instance, a khaki cover for  
a cap.

An orderly was wearing a woman's  
bodice, and a lot of members of one  
company were wearing women's under-  
clothing, their own being worn out.

## How a British General Met Death.

A letter received in London from an  
officer friend of Major General Hubert  
I. W. Hamilton, whose body has been  
brought to England, tells how the general  
met his end on the French battle  
field.

"He was standing with a group in a  
covered place," the officer writes,  
"when a shrapnel shell burst 100 yards  
away. A bullet pierced General Ham-  
ilton's temple, and he was killed on  
the spot. No other member of the  
group was scratched.

"It was fine death, but I know how  
the general would have felt to be taken  
on before his work was done."

The funeral service, the officer adds,  
was held while shells were bursting  
all around. The din was so great that  
the chaplain's voice was drowned.

## Animals In the War News.

To save his horses from the German  
army Denmark passed a law that no  
horse under five years old could be ex-  
ported, so German dealers pull the  
teeth of young horses to make them  
appear old and fit for export.

One hundred prize-beef cattle object-  
ed to dying for their country while be-  
ing taken to the slaughter house in  
Bordeaux and escaped into the country,  
where they are foraging in small  
bunches and making the peasants think  
the Indians are upon them.

Heavy fighting in Galicia has brought  
out in wild alarm all the beasts and  
birds of the forests. The scent of  
blood from battlefield has made the  
wolves so fierce they even pursue the  
victors after a battle into camp.

## Swimming Collars For Britons.

That the British admiralty is fully  
alive to the necessity of providing a  
means for the crews of warships that  
strike mines or are blown up by sub-  
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